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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1990

COLUMBUS EDITION 50 CENTS

CALL and POST

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OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

24 PAGES

METRO BRIEFS

NEW PRICE IS 50c

This edition of the Call and Post reflects the increased costs of doing business. The former price has been effective since we last adjusted prices in 1987.

Since 1987 the Call and Post has absorbed price increases for newsprint, fuel, supplies and labor, while continually making improvements in both content and presentation by covering a broader range of news and issues affecting the community. The appearance has also changed with additional color and the use of no rub inks. We have exhausted our ability to absorb further increases while remaining viable and growing. Therefore we today increase our cover price to 50c, which we are committed to share with our distributors, paperboys and agents. The progress that has been made will continue. Several new features and additions, like the Showtime section, will be added. Our goal, and promise to you, of a quality publication you can be proud to rely on will be delivered.

LEADERSHIP

The Columbus Urban League's Center for Change and Leadership is offering a new program entitled skills and Community Development. The purpose of this program is to increase the number of potential leaders who presently work in or are interested in advancing the causes of the African-American community. The selection committee will be looking for outstanding individuals who possess a strong desire and commitment to resolving critical problems of poor and disadvantaged families and individuals. The program will be open to individuals over the age of 18. A significant portion of the Leadership Skills and Community Development program will be a series of seminars conducted by educators, professionals and other resource persons. Students will meet twice a month on Thursday evening from Dec. 20 thru June 1991, at 6-8 p.m., at the Columbus Urban League, 700 Bryden Road. Successful completion of the program will be dependent upon attendance, participation in a mid-term retreat, completion of a final paper and passing of the final exam.

GRANT

Residents of Franklin County will benefit from a \$300,437 grant recently awarded to the Private Industry Council of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc. from the U.S. Department of Labor and the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services. PIC, created by Congress through the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, provides job training and placement services to eligible residents of the Columbus-Franklin County Area. The local PIC received \$214,676 of the total grant as an incentive for exceeding all DOL federal performance standards in Program Year 1989. The \$85,761 balance was awarded for effective system building, or the formation and coordination of partnerships with community and educational agencies. The \$300,437 award was the largest granted to any service delivery area in the state of Ohio. All new monies will go to aid the unemployed and underemployed of Franklin County through new vocational education programs. Applications may be obtained from the Columbus Urban League's Center of Change and Leadership. The deadline for submitting an application is Dec. 10.

ON THE INSIDE

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TINY PILGRIMS - Trevitt Elementary School students spent last week entertaining their parents and friends during special Thanksgiving programs held at their schools. Trevitt students (Front, L.) Ashley Wilhelm, Dustan Rice, Stacy Maldonado, Lorenzo Reynolds, (Back, L.) Bennison Roguesmore, Chanel Bowman, Judy Price, and Craig Peck participated in the program. (Photo by RAYMOND L. SMITH)

Activists will seek control of NAACP

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Cornell McCleary, community activist and Ruth Fraling, 3rd vice president of the NAACP are teaming up for the NAACP elections scheduled for Dec. 1.

McCleary said their philosophy would be different from the current leadership of Sybil McNabb, the current NAACP president.

McCleary said America will never progress if it allows race to be an advantage to some people and a disadvantage to others. "I agree with the doctrine of Martin Luther King Jr. that people should be judged on the content of their character," he said. "This would allow everyone an equal chance at success."

"Although 66 percent of Blacks have escaped the poverty level, they still can't make it for lack of opportunities. There is an increasing number of the Black underclass that is being left out."

Fraling said she and McCleary can give the NAACP direction with their vision that will lead to progress. "We would allow youth to give us fresh ideas, which is something the current administration is

(See NAACP/Page 8A)

Blacks key players in transition team

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

In keeping with a campaign pledge made to numerous Black groups the transition team of governor elect George Voinovich will contain two key Black officials. Melanie Mitchell, Voinovich's director of special voter groups in the campaign and the former head of the Columbus NAACP, and Cleveland consultant Booker Tall will be two of the three members of the transition team on personnel matters. The third member is former Department of Administrative Services director Phillip Hamilton.



BOOKER TALL
...on personnel transition



MELANIE MITCHELL
...on personnel transition

Mitchell was the Voinovich campaign's link to Black groups. Along with the efforts of Arnold Pinkney and several other key Black officials statewide, Mitchell led the campaign which saw Black voters support Voinovich in double the numbers that they had supported the last Republican candidate, former governor James Rhodes.

Tall was Voinovich's first director of the Office of Equal Opportunity in the Voinovich mayoral administration in Cleveland. He served in the capacity until he retired to do independent consulting work, and has remained close to the governor elect. The transition team is a key

(See TEAM/Page 8A)

Garfield school Black shopping day was rated a winner

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

The "Holiday Extravaganza" was an afternoon of wonderment, shopping and meeting old friends.

Primarily black business owners showed their wares - books, hand made clothes, African jewelry, artwork, dolls and home decorations - to hundreds of Columbus residents who jammed Martin Luther King Center's Garfield Annex looking for perfect holiday gifts. The extravaganza was a success in every sense of the word. The more than 30 local vendors who crowded in the Garfield Annex found there were more than enough customers to possibly have doubled the size of the BancOhio National Bank and The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored event. People from around the city visited the center to discover what new Black businesses are available.

"This has been excellent," said Deborah Grant, one of the owners of Kiam Ba Ya Bookstore, 1505 East Livingston Ave. "They've treated the vendors with respect and, more importantly, it appears people actually came here to shop."

"The timing could not have been better," continued Grant. "The Christmas season is the best shopping period for most retail businesses, so it is particularly important for Black businesses to do well during this season - just as other businesses."

Joyce Bannister, owner of Let Him Up Distributors in Caledonia, a Christian clothing and novelty store, said getting

(See WINNER/Page 8A)

Buck's woes heighten questions of succession

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

An admitted affair by Columbus Mayor Daria G. "Buck" Rinehart has clearly damaged his political future.

And that affair has also undoubtedly changed the futures of two other of Columbus' most high-profile politicians, including the Black city council member who now seeks the mayor's chair and the city council president who may end up occupying it. Rinehart, who had previously announced several months ago that he

would not run for re-election, was rumored to have been reconsidering his decision. However, this was prior to the revelation by The Columbus Dispatch and WBNS-TV-10 that Rinehart was party in the divorce of city human services director Brenda Dodrill and husband John Matteson.

At first, Rinehart denied the charge, calling it an "outhouse rumor." Later, as a transcript of a tape Matteson made of his wife admitting to the affair, the mayor was forced to admit that he had, in fact, had an affair with Dodrill. And that he had lied about it.

The Rinehart problem is being played out on the stage of personal anguish and political challenge. For Republicans, Rinehart poses a difficult problem. As the city's mayor, he currently holds all the cards in whether to attempt to retain his position. Yet, the longer he continues the possibility of reconsidering his candidacy, the less time remains for other Republican candidates to mobilize money and public support need for their candidacies.

The Rinehart troubles also heighten the interest in a rumor which has been cir

(See MAYOR/Page 8A)

Brittany Hill refuses control Chisholm spearheads changes

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Residents at Brittany Hills who responded to a survey said they don't want to take control of a community building and common properties of the 415-unit development, but Morris "Lee" Chisholm sees some advantages in residents taking control from the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

CMHA manages the community building and all common properties through the Turnkey 3 program for HUD (Housing and Urban Development), but a stipulation



MORRIS 'LEE' CHISHOLM
...building concerns

of Turnkey 3 allows homeowners to control the properties with 75 percent ownership. Brittany Hills residents have reached the required percentage of ownership, but are balking at assuming control of the community building and common properties, which includes about nine acres.

"Right now, what is happening is that the residents have responded," said Estella Jackson, Home Ownership coordinator for CMHA. "We did a survey and the majority of the people did not want to take over the community building."

"Mr. Chisholm and the board are trying to change their minds. If they take over,"

(See BRITTANY/Page 8A)

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New Zion to sponsor Male Chorus program

There is a revival continuing from Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 at Ruth Temple AOH church of God, 1070 Peters Ave. Various speakers will bring the message at 7 nightly. Henry R. Mackey, presiding bishop and founder.

The Mt. Calvary COGIC, 1015 Oakwood Ave., will hold a traditional Thanksgiving Service with Rev. George A. Wooden and the Emmanuel COGI family. The service will be held Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. Pastor Hooks will bring the message. The public is invited.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 560 Taylor Ave. Thanksgiving service will begin Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. with Pastor I.R. Witcher bringing the message. The Mass Choir of the church will sing. The Pastor's Service Club will present the Male Chorus Union of the city in full concert Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Chorus's from several churches will be present. Union Tabernacle, East Mt. Olivet and Mt. Carmel Community Churches will participate. Service will begin at 9:15 a.m. with the church's Sunday school on Sunday, Nov. 25. Louvinia Neal Serves as the superintendent. Meditation begins at 11 a.m. Regular morning service will begin with devotion at 11:15 a.m. Pastor Witcher will deliver the message at this hour. The children's choir, under the direction

of Karen Williams, will furnish the music.

The Columbus Male Chorus Union will meet Saturday Nov. 24 at the Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist Church, 560 Taylor Ave. at 7:30 p.m. All male choruses are invited.

The members of Mt. Ararat Baptist Church, 817 Renick St. will celebrate the birthday of Nathaniel Alexander Jr. Nov. 25 at 4 p.m. Those who will participate in the program are, the Keys of Harmony Gospel Singers, the Eastern Starlight Singers, the Five Star Gospel Singers, the Choirs Sisters, Mattie Barrin and the Mt. Ararat Choirs.

Foreign Missionary Department's annual Rally Day Service will begin Nov. 25 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Mrs. Bernice Taylor, vice president of Northwestern District Missionary Department will be the guest speaker. The Inspirational Choir will be singing. Norma Farar will preside. Members can \$5 to Sylvia Washington or any member of the Foreign Mission. Ushers have special Rally Day envelopes for your convenience. The event will be held at Gospel Tabernacle, 1205 Hildreth Ave. A Thanksgiving Service will be held 10 a.m. Nov. 22.

The Missionary Society of Praise Temple Community Church will

have a candlelight service and invites the public. The trustee's will have a prayer breakfast on Dec. 1 at 9 a.m.

A free Thanksgiving dinner will be held at 1265 Hildreth Ave., from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Everyone is invited. Evangelist Jesse C. Hendricks Jr., pastor.

The Senior Usher Board of New Zion Baptist Church will sponsor their annual Male Chorus Sing-A-Long Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at 1107 E. Mound St. Those participating including choirs from Seventh Avenue Community Baptist, East Mt. Olivet Church, Southfield Missionary Baptist and others. Rev. B.J. Washington, pastor, Darlene Edwards, president.

The Coleman Music Club will present Mrs. Rose Clairdy and Ms. Tanita Clairdy in concert Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. at Mt. Vernon Avenue AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev. William S. Wheatley, pastor. Dorothy C. Rodgers is president of the Coleman Music Club.

The Pastor's Aide of Rehoboth Temple COC, 1111 E. Long St., will sponsor a special service titled "The Spiritual Cake," Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. There will be various speakers from the following churches, Rehoboth Temple, Little Rock, Bethel Temple, Victory Deliverance, Strong Tower, and the Apostolic Faith Temple. The

Commission seeks King humanitarian nominees

The Ohio Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Commission is seeking nominees for its Ohio Humanitarian awards given annually to citizens of the state. This will be the second time the awards have been given.

The commission is seeking nominees who have distinguished themselves in education, employment equality, social service, race relations, affirmative action, resolution of conflict, housing, poverty, justice, fighting racism, among others.

Eight awards were presented last year. Among those were Rev. David Todd, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, who calmed racial tension



REV. DAVID TODD
...among first group

after a Korean store owner shot and killed a Black youth more than a year ago. Todd was also honored for his work in voter registration and relief efforts for Hurricane Hugo victims in South Carolina.

The other Columbus honoree was Richard Stowell, founder and director of the Interfaith Hospitality Network in Columbus. Interfaith is a network of 35 churches and synagogues that provided shelter and assistance to homeless people.

The deadline is Dec. 3. Nomination forms may be obtained at the Holiday Commission office, 30 E. Broad St., Suite 2710, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, or call 644-8411.

public is invited. Morning altar prayer is held from 7-8 a.m. weekly. It is conducted by the pastor.

The BBGC Inc. Trustee Board, upon the request of the eminent pastor, Dr. Leon L. Troy, met in the parlor room of the historical Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St. Rev. W. Cotton, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, 144 N. Orchard St., Dayton, and board chairman, opened the meeting with prayer. Cotton presented his renovation and maintenance program for the Baptist headquarters building, 48 Parkwood Ave. Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor of the

Trinity Baptist Church at Atcheson and St. Clair and senior board member critiqued the recommendations to be sent to Dr. Samuel N. Winston, OBGC president. Pastor Samuel J. Jackson of the Naomi Baptist Church, Pomeroy, served as acting trustee and secretary. The next combined trustee board and the special financial committee appointed by President Winston, will meet at Baptist headquarters building Nov. 29.

New Jerusalem COGIC, 1140 E. Main St., will feature the Columbus Vocal Singing Union in concert 3:30 p.m. Dec. 1. The guest will feature

Evangelic Gospel Tabernacle Choir under the direction of Deacon Rodney Porter. The public is invited. Service will begin at 7 p.m. Elder Charles Easton, pastor.

Young adults who are dealing with death, divorce, or other significant losses are invited to share a special weekend with others who know firsthand what they are going through. The Young Adult Beginning Experience is designed for individuals of all faiths who are at least 15-years-old. The next weekend YABE gathering begins Nov. 30, and continues through Dec. 2. For more information, contact the Office of Youth Ministry, Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Abba House, 3675 S. Parsons Ave., or call 497-0908.

Apostolic Glorious Church, 517 St. Clair Ave., will sponsor "A Day of Fun with young people from ages two and up. This event will take place Dec. 8 at noon - 3 p.m. There will be games. The children can win stocking stuffers and gifts for family members. Admission is free, however, to play to the games, tickets cost 25 cents each. All proceeds benefit the church.

The annual Christmas celebration for separated, divorced, and widowed persons and their families, sponsored by the Single-Again Ministry Board of the Family Life Bureau, Catholic Diocese of Columbus, will be Dec. 9. Bishop James A. Griffin will speak at the cathedral, 212 E. Broad St. Father G. Michael Gribble, chaplain of the Single-Again Ministry, will give the homily. Following the Mass, a reception will be held in the Cathedral undercroft. The Mass and reception are open to all separated, divorced, and widowed persons and their families and friends in Central Ohio. For more information contact Stephanie L. Jenemann, Family Life Bureau, 197 E. Gay St. or call 461-6260.

The officers, members and friends will soon be celebrating the 49th anniversary of Dr. M.J. Mitchell with a week-long honorary service Dec. 2 - Dec. 9. Rev. J. W. Parrish will kick off the anniversary services Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. and Rev. E.A. Parham of Trinity Baptist will preside over afternoon service at 3:30. The following ministers will preside over the anniversary services Monday through Friday at 7 each evening.

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Black agent charges that Nationwide not on his side

COLUMBUS--The Nationwide Insurance Company may argue that it is "on your side", but a Black insurance agent from Cleveland doesn't agree. In a letter to the Ohio Department of Insurance, the attorney for the James Washington Insurance Agency has charged that the company may have refused to pay Washington commissions he had earned on the sale of insurance on behalf of Nationwide.

In addition, the letter charged that Nationwide forced him to give "kickbacks" on earned commissions.

The Department of Insurance said it had not received the letter, which was dated September 19, 1990. However, insurance department spokesperson Jill Wolfram said that such a complaint would normally be forwarded to the department's enforcement or legal division.

"If (Washington) had any information, we'd be interested in receiving it," Wolfram said.

Washington's dispute with Nationwide is based on that company's termination of his agent status in May, 1990. Prior to that time, Washington had been a successful independent agent carrying the Nationwide line and other lines.

Washington, who is currently suing Nationwide in the case in the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, has asserted that Nationwide terminated his contract because he was representing other lines. However,

Washington charged that Nationwide has permitted other white insurance agents to carry other lines.

"Since (the termination) Nationwide has not paid commissions owed to Mr. Washington although they have promised to do," the complaint letter charged. "Additionally, Mr. Washington has been forced to give 'kickbacks' relating to his earned commissions in the past."

Washington charged that Nationwide forced him to give them rebates on the agent's own commission for policies written through Nationwide--and then proceeded to share those rebates with other competing agents, all of whom were white.

Washington has also charged that Nationwide had failed to provide him with commissions he earned on policies written for Cleveland State University and the cities of Cleveland Heights and Shaker Heights. He has estimated that he has lost commission income of more than \$300,000 due to their refusal to pay the commissions.

Washington also claims that Nationwide had refused to allow him to write business for the Cleveland Board of Education on what is referred to as an "agent of record" letter, in which the client company requests the services of a particular agent. At the same time, according to Washington, Nationwide permitted a white insurance agent to utilize an agent of record letter with the Garfield Heights Board of Education.

Nationwide officials were unavailable for comment at press time.

Celebrezze campaign: too little, too late

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

He was the Democrats' star warrior, a three term statewide elected office holder who was able to raise big money and ran a clean office. In a word, Tony Celebrezze was The Man.

But now, as Democratic and Republican politicians begin to assess the election, it has become painfully obvious--if it was not obvious as the campaign went along--that Tony Celebrezze was hopelessly miscast as the star of this show. He was, clearly, a second banana to a much smoother political operator George Voinovich.

In the end, Voinovich won election by about the same margin as the polls had predicted. Yet the victory, while significant on his part, was undeniably aided by the difficulty the Celebrezze camp faced in both developing issues and articulating them. In effect, that problem related to the candidate's seeming lack of personal commitment on many key issues.

The problems for Celebrezze started with his "flip-flop" on abortion. We use the word, "flip-flop", rather than "shift", or "reconsideration" because that is the word which even some Celebrezze supporters used. It is a word which denotes both insincerity and opportunism, and it is a word which wounded Celebrezze deeply even among his supporters. If Celebrezze did not believe, as he had said, that abortion was now "murder", what did he believe? For candidate who had previously received the support

of right-to-life groups, this was tantamount to treason. But for abortion-rights activists who had previously been very leery of Celebrezze, it amounted to unease.

The Celebrezze flip-flop certainly had the desired impact at the time it was done: it helped keep out of the

ANALYSIS

race avowed pro-lifer Joel Hyatt, and thus made Celebrezze's primary a coronation. But it also chipped away at what seemed to be a hollow core of belief on the part of Celebrezze--a core of belief with which many voters could not personally identify.

Celebrezze faced similar problems in dealing with Black voters. While publicly many Black leaders were on board early with the Celebrezze campaign, privately the expressed concerns about his lack of aggressive commitment to a civil rights agenda. Celebrezze's record paled in comparison to that of Governor Richard F. Celeste--a fact which Voinovich supporters were quick to capitalize on.

Celebrezze's problems in gaining the endorsement of Cleveland Mayor Michael White were indicative of the lack of potent support among the state's Black political leaders. Even many of the Black political leaders who were publicly supporting Celebrezze at the time that white was withholding support were aware of,

and not unsupportive of, White's stand.

Also problematic for the Celebrezze camp was the widely-held perception that Celebrezze was avoiding the incumbent governor and many of his key staff. Rumors during the campaign were rampant that key Celestials had been frozen out of the campaign, and the governor himself was not particularly welcome. While Celebrezze's concern was understandable--it reflected an effort to distance himself from what many considered to be the administration's ethical lapses--it also had the effect of distancing the Celebrezze camp from the core of volunteers and professionals around which Celeste had built three successful statewide campaigns, and which had wide connections in their constituent communities.

It has been an axiom of Ohio politics that a candidate must lose a statewide race before he wins one. Each of the governors since 1962 have come that way, in addition to both the state's U.S. Senators. If it happens again then Tony Celebrezze could be returning to statewide prominence in 1994.

But there is also a strong sense of logic that says: don't bet on it.

In running his campaign, Celebrezze was able to hold together the coalition of Blacks, women's groups, and labor which invigorates the Democratic party not because he was considered the coalition's most representative candidate, but because he was its most electable candidate. It is likely, in four years, that

other candidates will emerge who will attempt to unite the Democratic coalition on the basis of the visceral issues about which the coalition members fundamentally agree. And, one of them will probably not be Celebrezze.

Teachers' union seeks nominees for annual MLKing Jr. awards

The Columbus Education Association (CEA) is accepting nominations for its annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Award which will be presented at a banquet on Jan. 17. The deadline for nominations is Dec. 7.

The award recognizes distinguished service in the areas of community service, education or human and civil rights on the local, state or national level. Any individual may be nominated except current employees of the Columbus Public Schools.

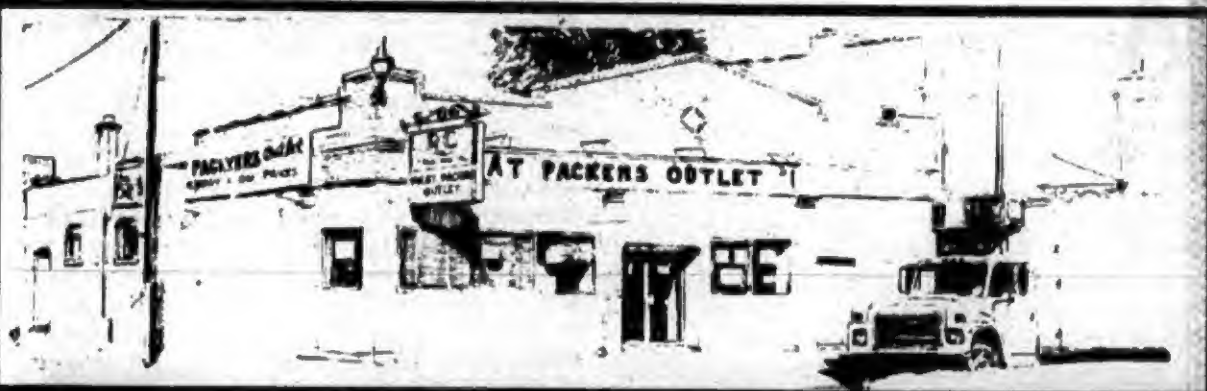
Last year's co-recipients were WCMH news anchor Angela Pace and Phillip A. Locke, founder and chairman of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Community Gospel Chorus.

This CEA award is the oldest of its kind in Columbus and was first presented in 1980 to Dr. David Ham-lar. Other past recipients include:

Loretta Heard and Clifford Tyree, 1981; Dr. Watson Walker, 1982; Benson Wolman and Jack Gibbs, 1983; Robert M. Duncan, 1984; Barbee William Durham, 1985; Amos Lynch, 1986; Phale Hale, 1987; Ben Espy, 1988; Edna Lorena Bryce, 1989; Angela Pace & Phillip A. Locke, 1990.

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Essay and orations go with King observance

The Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Observance Committee will hold its annual program remembering the slain civil rights leader Sunday, Jan. 13 at East High School, 1500 E. Broad St.

Dr. Joseph Russell, vice provost of Minority Affairs at Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker. His presentation will encompass this year's theme: "The Dream: Our Youth, Our Future."

The Observance Committee is also sponsoring an essay contest for Columbus area high school students and an oratorical skills contest for middle schoolers.

"Please join us and keep the dream alive," said Rev. Robert Lampkin, president of the Observance Committee. "Your participation is neces-

sary in order to make this an event to



REV. ROBERT LAMPKIN
...remembering the dream
remember."

Essays may be submitted to P.O. Box 6963, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, by Dec. 15. Essays should be 1,500 words or less. Tryouts for the oratorical skills contest will be Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave., Nov. 23 at M.L.K. Library, 1600 E. Long St., and Dec. 1 at Shepard Library, 790 N. Nelson Road. All times are 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The oratorical theme is "The Dream: Our Youth, Our Future."

This year's Observance Committee officers are Rev. Robert Lampkin, president, Essie W. Cannon, vice president, Howard Ware, secretary, and Dr. Clayton N. Hicks, treasurer.

The program on Jan. 13 will be held from 4-6 p.m.

For further information, contact Lampkin at 236-8168.

Methodist School presents festival

The annual festival of the Advent Wreath will be presented by the Methodist Theological School in Ohio Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the school's Centrum. The public is invited to the free event.

Following the special service, President Norman E. Dewire and Mrs. Shirley Dewire will host the President's Holiday Reception in the Van Bogard Dunn Dining Hall.

At the Advent Wreath ceremony, "Once in Royal David's City" will be performed by the Schola Cantorum, A MTSO choral group, and handbell ringers. Sally Casto, adjunct instruc-

tor of Church Music at MTSO, will be organist.

This will be the first public performance using the brass handbells, donated by James R. Verdin of Cincinnati. Verdin is president of I.T. Verdin Company, the oldest tower clock company in the United States and the world's largest supplier of bells.

Dr. Roy Reed, the Rev. Thomas H. Taylor, professor of worship and church music at the Methodist Theological School, will direct the School Cantorum.

The dramatic candlelighting program will be divided into four sections, corresponding to the four weeks of the Advent season. The audience may participate through song and prayer.

A fresh evergreen Advent wreath, measuring 4-feet in diameter, will be the focal point of the lighting ceremony. Created by the seminary community, the Advent wreath will be suspended from the ceiling.

Luminaries will light the sidewalk from the Centrum to the dining hall.

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS

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IN OUR OPINION

Thanksgiving '90: A Time For Prayer

Traditionally, we have paused on Thanksgiving Day to offer thanks for all of those great things that God has made possible. We have also urged that no matter how bad things may seem, that we should still give thanks, because things could be worse. This year, along with prayers of Thanksgiving, we urge our readers to pray for the future....

To pay for peace in the Middle East, in Africa, in Central America and wherever conflict exists across the globe....
To pray for Justice for our Black leadership, who are under attack across the nation....

To pray for our civil rights, which have been dealt blow after blow by our presidents and the Supreme Court....
To pray for our people, who are ravaged by drugs, Black-on-Black crime and AIDS....

To pray for jobs for the unemployed, food for the hungry, housing for the homeless and care for the aged....
And finally, we gather on this Thanksgiving day, let us pray for the Black family, which has endured so much since the holocaust of slavery, but with prayer, has survived despite the odds.



The arrogance of ignorance

George Will, the nationally-syndicated political columnist, was in Columbus recently to review the recent elections. His talk, and the following questions and answers, proved him to be a witty, erudite man who knows a lot about a number of subjects. But, to paraphrase a recent commercial "George don't know diddly about affirmative action."

And George's ignorance--and his accompanying arrogance about his ignorance--is part of the problem which confronts those in affirmative action and civil rights who are attempting to promote programs in an era of extraordinary divisiveness.

The premise from which Will argues is a simple one: since discrimination is now illegal, America has changed. "Racism is not as big a problem" as it used to be, and "not as big as some Black leaders would have us believe," Will argues. A bigger problem, Will argues, is the self-destructive behavior of many Blacks which makes them unemployable in the marketplace. America is "enormously less racist than it was 20 years ago, and getting better," under Will's reasoned hypothesis.

Obviously, under that reasoning, the job of affirmative action--premiered, at least in part, as it is on the continuing problem of subtle discrimination which often manifests itself in institutional, rather than individual barriers to Black progress--is itself a "racist" thing, since it requires an evaluation of race in order to overcome the pernicious influence of race. This, he argues, has a "poisonous impact on race relations," since it makes white people mad because they now, in his argument, must lose certain benefits to Blacks simply on the basis of race and not qualifications.

To buttress his arguments in this area, he cites San Jose State University Professor Shelby Steele (an English professor), who has written widely on this subject--but who also has no practical experience about the problems and challenges of confronting organized and institutional discrimination against Blacks and other

The policies of George Will and Shelby Steele are the policies of David Duke, the archracist from Louisiana. Yet Will flippantly said that the difference between Duke and himself is that "Duke's a Nazi and I'm not." Yet Duke addresses, from an undeniably racist perspective, the same viewpoint as Will and would



CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

American Education Week

Aside from being Thanksgiving, we are also in the midst of American Education Week. This is the time when we should all take time to examine and reflect upon issues involving education. The most obvious subject for those who have children and all of those who pay taxes should be the plight of our public schools.

Most metropolitan school systems are faced with two circumstances which result from white flight from the cities. First, there is a shrinking tax base, which results in a total decrease in dollars available for education. In addition, the abandonment of the city by white individuals and businesses often results in a less than caring attitude by them since their children are all enrolled in suburban, parochial or private schools.

Despite these ill-effects, however, the lingering problems faced by our schools are not the fault of those who have left them. In fact, as many Blacks as are able

have moved out of our central cities to avoid the schools as well. The problem is not necessarily a lack of money. Nor is it the state of local school boards, the administrators or the teacher.

The problem is with the parents. Many of our parents today have failed in their responsibility to teach their children about pride, self discipline and respect, consideration between right and wrong.

It has been said that a man who has no fear of God, has no conscience. Many of our youth have neither. As we reflect upon the meaning of American Education Week, let us try to find ways in which we can become more active in helping our teachers, administrators and school boards rather than criticizing them. And if we have children, grandchildren, nieces or nephews of school age, let us vow to spend more time instilling those traditional values in them that we were once taught, because education begins and ends in the home.

The next superintendent

As Columbus Superintendent of schools Dr. Ronald Etheridge prepares to leave the city for a job in Santa Barbara, California, it is clearly time for the school system to focus even more attention on the kind of person the system will need to direct it through the 1990s.

A search committee has been functioning for several weeks on this task already, since Etheridge announced that he would not be a candidate for renewal of his contract and that he was seeking other employment. With the expected departure of Etheridge, this clearly becomes even more urgent.

But what kind of person should the school system seek? It is understood that Columbus wants someone who has all the requisite educational credentials, and has demonstrated a strong commitment to innovation in education as well as proven management skills. But there is much more to being successful in Columbus than those skills. After all, it was very obvious that Etheridge possessed those skills, but they were insufficient to make his tenure in Columbus effective.

The first thing a new superintendent will need is a strong sense of commitment to the education of Black and poor children. When we say "education", we do not mean merely the passing of those children through a system in a way that ends in graduation, but the effective transmission of knowledge that will make those students valuable to themselves and to society. The next superintendent will have to demonstrate that he will show the

firmness to maintain high standards of performance for teachers and students, but the compassion to address the problems confronting those students.

The next superintendent must also be open and accessible. This accessibility is to all factions of the community--rich and poor, parents and teachers, Black and white alike. In a community as diverse as Columbus, there are many voices which must be heard in order to develop policies which are fair to all. The new superintendent will not need merely to have "an open door policy." Everyone says that. But he or she must be prepared to go the extra mile to aggressively shape public interaction with all facets of the community.

The next superintendent, along that line, must also be a consensus-builder. If there was one major problem with Dr. Etheridge, it was that his style of management was based not on shaping consensus but managing by fiat. Consensus does not mean mashing ideas down until they offend the least amount of people, but developing a shared vision which incorporates all the cities' factions and maintaining the commitment to carry through on that vision.

Columbus can gain a superintendent such as that. It is a market which continues to rank among the nation's largest, and has a quality of life which also ranks high. We are confident that, if the school board is really searching for this kind of person, it can find him or her. We only hope that this is what the school board is seeking.

Killing two birds with one stone

Diahann Carroll did it first. She was the first Black (man or woman) to star in a prime-time network sitcom. The show was "Julia" and the year was 1968. She was a groundbreaker whose spirit is indeed needed in the upcoming appointment for the vacancy on Cincinnati City Council.

Since Cincinnati Mayor Charles Luken is leaving his position to become Congressman Luken after defeating Republican J. Kenneth Blackwell, the need has arisen to replace his seat on city council. The eight current members of council are fighting for who will be mayor.

Talk around town has centered on who is available to take Mayor Luken's place on council. The discussion has centered on the choice of either a Black male or a woman. This type of talk polarizes two groups which have been loyal supporters of the Democratic party and causes them to fight one against the other for the council seat.

In point of fact, council is in need of both - a Black and a woman. The discussion unimaginatively has centered on a choice between one or the other. Why not have a Black woman on council? Cincinnati's only Black woman on council was Marian Spencer. To meet the demands of the 1990s we need a council which offers expanded representation, thus a Black woman is warranted.

Names of Black men on the short list are: Tyrone Yates, Sam Britton, Dwight Tillery, and Paul Booth. Mysteriously, Mr. Booth's name appears on this list. Remember, he

turned Republican to take Mr. Blackwell's seat.

Currently, the only woman on council is Bobbie Sterne. She has a

better represented in society at large and city council specifically.

Unfortunately, women's issues in general seem to be on a back burner



KEARNEY'S COMMENTS
ERIC KEARNEY

Positive options for children

By Marian Wright Edelman
Guest Columnist

"Hanging out" is on many typical teenagers' weekend agenda. From rural to urban areas, they gather at the local "hot spots" to pass the time. Some are content with this ritual, while others like to cause trouble. The point is, many teens are frustrated with the lack of options.

Several Michigan teenagers decided to make a change. Rather than do nothing every weekend, these enterprising teenagers opened "Club MQT" -- a teen-managed, non-alcoholic music and dance club for high school students. It is sponsored by the local Rotary Club and draws hundreds of teenagers every weekend.

Club MQT is only one example of how teens are not only taking the initiative across the country, but are also involved in varied activities. Teenagers' tremendous effort and

energy can make a significant contribution to their communities.

A Los Angeles community program recruits youth, ages 13-16 for its "Clean Up, Green Up Crew." They work eight-week terms cleaning up neighborhoods, painting out graffiti and planting greenery. Their efforts reward them with pride and incentives to keep their city clean and beautiful.

In other communities, individuals try to make their part of the world a better place. Theodore is one example. He is a typical ten-year-old boy -- talking about his favorite rap band, and showing off his new black sneakers. But after completing homework assignments, he joins his mother and a Salvation Army worker distributing blankets, soup and bread at various locations. Why does this young boy spend time feeding the homeless? "Because I care about people," says Theodore.

One organized program helps youth express their thoughts and emotions through theater. The "American Variety Theatre" is a multi-racial project that develops theatrical events around youth issues. Over 250 youth have used their talents to communicate theatrically the issues that concern them. Currently, their production depicts why kids run away from home, but also from life.

Too many children face an incredibly violent, unsympathetic world. Community service or personal responsibilities are not options when many have no hope for the future, or literally fear for their lives. Urban youth must watch their backs to avoid potentially fatal crossfire.

One seventeen-year-old boy sees his friends flash their money and fancy cars. But he also understands the violence and sacrifices that accompany their temporary status.

long record of service and a visible name which assures her a degree of success at election time. To appoint a Black woman now would allow her an opportunity to establish a name and get re-elected in the next council race, 1991. If the Democrats pass this opportunity, sadly, council may not have a female member for years. The only woman on the horizon is Roxanne Qualls.

Although Ms. Qualls has a strong name and finished tenth in the last council election, she is not a Black woman. Blacks make up approximately 1/3 of Cincinnati's population. Yet there is only one member of council who is Black - Reggie Williams. Admittedly using this rationale it could be argued that women make up a larger percentage of the city's population and thus should be represented proportionately. This argument should not be accepted in whole because it does not include economic and political influence, however, women must be

today. Only one issue gets the attention and that is abortion. Issues like merit pay and laws to insure that women are paid as much as men when the two perform similar jobs are no longer written about. The women's publication MS which was so strong in the 1970s is close to bankruptcy in the 1990s, replaced instead by the fluff of SAVVY. Women's issues no longer seem to be a priority.

The Democratic party has an opportunity to change this trend. They can choose a Black woman who will be an outspoken advocate of concerns of Blacks and women. Three members of council are to make the decision - David Mann, Peter Strauss and John Mirlisena. I recommend calling the Hamilton County Democratic party and telling them to appoint a Black woman to Cincinnati City Council.

But who? I have three qualified suggestions: Myrtis Powell, Shirley Russer and Cleaster Mims. Take your pick.

OTHER OPINIONS

Why Black Soldiers should not go to war for America?

First of all, let's face some facts. From the beginning of this country to the Civil War, to World War II, and up until this day, African-American people and other minorities have been used for capitalistic exploitative reasons. Now, unfortunately, soldiers of every creed and color are being exploited for the exact same reasons in the Persian Gulf area. As usual, over 50% of the soldiers deployed in Saudi Arabia happen to be of African-American descent. Once again, in disproportionate numbers, we are stepping up to bat for the United States against another nation of color. For what? Some rich oil baron from Texas, and probably an elephant voter, whom pressured the Top Dog into sending troops overseas to protect his billion dollar investment in the Saudi Arabian's oil fields. Wake up, America! And witness this foul type of capitalism rearing its head, once again.

While we are spending billions of dollars acting like mercenaries in the Persian Gulf, our economy here in the U.S. is near a recession; some cities are on the brink of bankruptcy; we're losing the drug war; homelessness is an increasing problem; the public's attention has been shifted from the "white collar" crimes of the

S & L scandal; and now President Bush is the third president in the history of the U.S. to veto major Civil Rights legislation. All of this is happening while Black males are considered to be an endangered species because of the Black-on-Black violence, highest incarceration rate and continually failing in this country's educational system. And to complicate this theory even more, thousands of young Black males are about to make the ultimate sacrifice for what looks like the rich man. Because Iraq is not a serious threat to our personal freedom here in America. Some African-Americans think it's a conspiracy. Well, if the bullets start to fly, the young Black male will become even more decimated.

As an officer in the Army Reserves, I often wonder why this country always fights for the rich man's causes while the poor man's causes are often ignored right here in the U.S. Instead of spending billions of dollars on foreign countries, I feel that a majority of those funds should stay right here because charity should start at home. Our problems don't stem from what's going on in Saudi Arabia or any other country. And if we do have to fight overseas, I want to

make sure that I'm ready to die for something that I feel is morally right...Not something that will fatten-up another greedy person's bank account.

Noting this ideology, I am a conscientious objector to our newest policy because we still have older unfinished business to take care of: I'm speaking about South Africa. You ask "Why?" Because, we are suppose to be a "good nation" that promotes capitalism and a free democratic way of life. And if a dictator, such as Noriega, is oppressing the people, we intervene-like that All-American guy whom wears an "S" on his chest-to help save that country from this notorious oppressor. But what about South Africa?

To understand this policy, we must take a serious look at the military's historical past.

For the last forty years, the U.S. has chosen to pick fights with nations of color whom are not of the Caucasian persuasion: Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Libya, Panama and now Iraq. Again I must ask, "What about South Africa?"

When will we intervene on behalf of the Black weaponless majority and free them from the white minorities oppressive rulership? I'm a realist...

Probably never. But the point that I'm trying to make is that we slap some nations on the hand saying, "Go on now and be a good boy," while completely knocking-out other nations for the count. And it is sadly mistaken fallacy for us to assume the role as the world's "911" police headquarters but only answer certain distress calls. In other words, there is no real consistency to our foreign policies.

As an American citizen and soldier, I felt like I had been slapped in the face when President Bush invited F.W. De Klerk to the United States. If he keeps pursuing some of these reverse-the-time-clock policies, we'll be known as the Divided States of America because the Black community is getting fed up with these intelligence insulting actions.

It's an absolute shame that some of our companies still do business with a country that exploits Black labor to obtain higher profits because of cheap wages.

And it was also a disgrace for the U.S. to kindly welcome a man that represents a part of this country's racist past and South Africa's present day situation. To some of our leaders, maybe this highly respected guest

was a sweet memory of the "good ole boy network" days of our Apartheid system.

Another reason why I am a conscientious objector deals with the history of the Black soldier whom I feel hasn't gotten their just-do from this nation or the honors for their past achievements in previous wars. I'm not talking about giving these soldiers a ticker-tape parade, yet, but giving them the awards and compensation that they earned but didn't receive. I feel that these brave warriors should be compensated just like the reparations being made to the Japanese Internees from World War II.

Another thing that bereaves me is that the drug war seems to be getting worse as more young Black males are becoming homicide statistics.

It is beyond me that our military has the power to sustain a naval blockade on Iraq, preventing very little from entering or exiting that country, yet, our coast guards and border patrols cannot slow down the influx of drugs coming into this country.

For some capitalistic reason, maybe because the under-the-table pay-offs are to good for them to give up, we are not winning the drug war.

Again, some African-Americans think that it is a conspiracy. Because, drugs do kill two birds with one stone: drug dealers and users kill-off one another while the main supplying rich man gets richer from this capitalistic exploitation. By the way! What ever happened to Mr. Noriega-our special guest whom had warranted our leadership to place a million dollar price tag on his head? Could he still convincingly spill his powerful guts about some of our high-level government officials? Has our focus in America been that much shifted because of the Persian Gulf crisis? And this vicious circle continues...

READ MY LIPS! The double standards of this country dealing with South Africa and other situations helps me to realize that the morals of our government are not consistent with my beliefs.

And how can "GOD BLESS AMERICA" and our constitution be based on the principles of the bible when our government is constantly lying to the American people? How can we prosper as a so called "good nation" when these sins are commonplace? Hypocrisy may be the moral of the story.

We've come a long way, baby

When we get old, we're not supposed to understand everything, but some things defy common sense. Cigarette smoke stinks, and, according to official doctrine, a sniff or two can lead to death. Being a smoker is

and make them society's mascots. Labeling them homeless excuses them from responsibility for their condition; after all, homeless includes people who have no place to live as result of hurricane, fire, or

coercively obtained taxpayer money for such art. Now he's the target of the keepers of America's new morality. In my book, Jesse would be on even higher ground if he had come out against taxpayer funding of any art.

What does the new morality say about promiscuity? Can we be judgemental about young women who have chosen to have several babies by different men, without the benefit of marriage? God forbid that we say anything negative about "alternative lifestyles." Bastard and illegitimate are arcane words belonging to the old morality to be purged from today's enlightened speech. Instead of being judgemental, we reward the irresponsible behavior with taxpayer-sponsored food, housing, clothing, and bit of spending change. And if the woman or girl has a few more babies and engages in more irresponsible behavior, the new morality commands that we up the reward.

Smoking is not the only health focus of the new morality. Old-fashioned public health policy dictated that people with transmittable disease be prohibited from working in medical or food-preparation facilities. Venereal diseases, tuberculosis, hepatitis, and others were

considered public health hazards. The new morality has singled out AIDS as exempt from the common sense public health precautions we apply to other diseases.

The medical profession knows very little about AIDS, and they've lied to us. They said it can only be transmitted by sex, blood transfusions, and dirty hypodermic needles. Yet a lady in Florida claims she contracted AIDS from her infected dentist who later died. Even if AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact, association with AIDS-infected people can be dangerous. With weakened immune systems, AIDS-infected people are likely to have other diseases which are easily transmitted, such as tuberculosis and hepatitis. Since the new morality has empowered AIDS carriers, you and I face increased risk of serious infections.

Wouldn't it be great if condemnation directed against smokers was also directed against forms of behavior far more harmful to society? I mean, would it bother you if we posted signs reading "no social parasites"?

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Genocide in America continues

By BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.
Executive Director, United Church of Christ

Genocide is defined as the deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, ethnic, political or cultural group. During the course of the last ten years, *Civil Rights Journal* has documented numerous examples of the fatal results of deliberate and systematic racial oppression of the African American community. The public health statistics of African Americans, Hispanic Americans and Native Americans continue to portray the fact that living in America is "hazardous to your health."

We have just returned from a tour of Altgeld Gardens Housing Projects on the southside of Chicago where more than ten thousand African American children, women and men reside. Altgeld Gardens is surrounded by multiple toxic waste dumps, petrochemical plants, and a toxic waste incinerator. Mrs. Hazel Johnson, a long time community activist and resident of Altgeld Gardens stated, "Our people here are unjustly exposed to deliberate dumping of cancer causing substances in our very midst...It is another form of genocide." The cancer rate among the residents of Altgeld Gardens is one of the highest in the nation. The week that we visited, four persons who had lived on the same street in these projects had died of cancer in less than one week's time.

Toxic Wastes and Race in the United States, the first national study on the correlation between the location of hazardous waste sites and racial and ethnic communities, verified back in 1987 that race was the most significant variable in determining the location of these sites across the nation. Now three years later in places like Altgeld Gardens in Chicago, there has been a tremendous increase in the incidence of cancer, in particular among African American children.

We visited with fourteen year old Tony Collins, who was a healthy youngster until six months ago when doctors discovered that he has cancer. He painfully pleaded

with us, "Please help me...I know that it dangerous for me and my family to live so close to these toxic wastes...It is so unfair to be treated this way." Tony, whose normal weight is one hundred and fifty pounds, is now down to ninety-two pounds. Tony is only one of hundreds of children in this housing project who has mysteriously contracted cancer.

Last week, *The Journal of the American Medical Association* reported that asthma deaths have risen steadily in the United States, with the highest rate found among African American male children. One of the area, according to the *AMA Journal*, that is largely responsible for this national trend is Chicago. Dr. Kevin Weiss of George Washington University Medical Center was the leading researcher and co-author of the article on asthma deaths in the journal. Previous to Dr. Weiss' study, researchers assumed that the increase in the reporting of asthma related deaths among racial and ethnic children was attributable largely to diagnostic changes. But now researchers have concluded that this explanation is no longer valid. Dr. Weiss concluded, "The suspicions are that it's a combination of access to medical treatment and a worse environment in urban areas" which is responsible for the increase in asthma related deaths.

The point here is that African Americans and others who are socially and economically vulnerable to the powerful forces of racism in this society should begin to make greater efforts to challenge the various ways in which our communities are victimized. Too often, we see asthma related deaths or childhood cancer or disproportionately high infant mortality as isolated single issues. The time has come for a more comprehensive approach to analyzing the state of health in our communities. The cumulative effects of multiple exposures to toxic wastes, polluted water, and contaminated air as well as the deliberate disease in the delivery of health care services for these communities constitute genocide.

MINORITY VIEWS

By WALTER E. WILLIAMS



an open invitation to condemnation, insults, moral judgements, and possibly banishment. In fact, most any negative treatment of a smoker is acceptable. That's the new morality.

But the new morality also affects to other forms of behavior. What about people who refuse to work, who panhandle, clutter train stations and public bathrooms, and make a general nuisance—plain bums and hobos? The new morality says we must not be judgmental about these people, much less condemn their behavior. Instead, we elevate their status by naming them homeless

earthquake.

How about taxpayer-funded "art" depicting men engaged in anal intercourse? What about a statue of Christ immersed in urine? What does the new morality say about that? Clearly, we are not to condemn or make moral judgments. Whoever does, in the eyes of the keepers of America's new morality, is guilty of censorship. Our new definition of censorship is: If people do not wish to be forced to pay for another's free expression, they are guilty of censorship. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., steeped in the old morality, protested the sue of

The Curriculum Movement Debate

By DR. CONRAD W. WORRILL
Guest Columnist

The thrust to implement an African centered (or in the language of some Afrocentric) curriculum in the public schools is gaining momentum throughout the country.

It is reported that in Washington, D.C. Atlanta, Detroit, Portland, Cleveland, Newark, Camden, N.J. Rochester, N.Y. Kansas City, MO, San Francisco, Dallas, Indianapolis, and of course here in Chicago, efforts are being made to infuse the public school curriculums to more accurately reflect the contributions of Africans and African American people from ancient times to the present.

The African centered curriculum movement is one of the most important education agenda items that we must carry out in the last phases of this century.

Although the white power educational establishment, and some of their Black allies, are attacking this movement, we must remain firm in our position that the public school curriculums are based on white supremacy and must be corrected in order that the truth be taught about the history of African people.

In this same connection, correcting the curriculum to teach the truth about African people will also enable the truth to be taught about the history of the world and its people.

When we read comments from prominent white historians attacking or raising question about the



GUEST COLUMNIST

whenever African people attempted to define what was in our best interests, attacks by the white power structure were launched.

Therefore, we should not be shocked by the attacks on the African centered curriculum movement. We should just work harder throughout the country to insure its implementation.

However, we should be aware of these attacks and be prepared to defend our position. There is a wealth of literature written by African and African American scholars that now prepares us to re-conceptualize the African presence in the world and thereby help us correct the white supremacy public school curriculum.

For example, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a professor of humanities at the City University of New York and a Pulitzer Prize winner in history and biography was quoted in the *New York Times* as stating that "I don't think that history is a form of

therapy that should be used to improve self-esteem... I think history tries to be serious study of facts."

In this same *New York Times*

of inclusion is based on un-tested, unproven premises

Nicholson goes on to write that "Worse, because it intentionally exaggerates differences, it seems likely to exacerbate racial and ethnic tensions."

Finally, Nicholson concludes that "The question, though, is not whether the curriculum needs to be changed, but whose version will prevail—that of the nationalists and zealots, or that of more reasonable people who still believe in a common American culture and shared national values."

These attacks can best be summed up in a brilliant paper written by Dr. Iva Carruthers several years ago, entitled *Centennials of Black Mis-education: A Study of White Educational Management*. Dr. Carruthers wrote, "This compromise between divergent white interests, through educational reform and planning has always precluded any real change from occurring because the question of Black status in white America has never been truly resolved at the level of fundamental policy."

Dr. Carruthers continues by explaining "What is contemporarily referred to as urban educational crisis is no more than the reoccurrence of descensus among white interest in what the status of Blacks shall be in this society."

Dr. Worrill is the national chairman of the National Black United Front (NBUF) and is located at 700 E. Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60653, (312) 268-7500, Ext. 154).

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1990

State Rep. Ray Miller works to finance Ohio's Head Start and literacy programs

By MARCELLA HOCHWALT
Call and Post Contributing Writer
In his vision of the 21st century, State Rep. Ray Miller sees education as increasingly important, and the need to upgrade our educational system is immediate.

Through his position in state government, Miller has consistently worked toward these goals. His legislation has resulted in concrete aid to Ohio's education, including the first-ever state funds, \$19 million, for Head Start and state funds for community-based literacy programs.

Miller is currently in his fifth term in the Ohio General Assembly. He serves as the senior-ranking Democrat of the Education Committee; chairman of the Commission on Minority Health; and chairman of the Human Resources section of the Finance Appropriations Committee.

In his vision of the 21st century, Miller said Americans are going to have to be better educationally equipped than they are today. He said: "We certainly need a far more literate society than we have today. We are losing our competitive position in the world marketplace, and

we see reports of that every day -- reports of where our students tank in terms of math and science proficiency, knowledge of geography and history. We're no longer the world leader and that troubles me greatly.

"We're such a proud country and we don't like to be second to anyone and it personally makes me feel very bad when I see that we're ranked 13th of all the countries in the world with regard to math and science proficiency," said Miller.

"And basic literacy, just very basic functional literacy, we are so low," he said. "In our county here, Franklin

County, there are 88,000 people who are functionally illiterate. That is reading below the fourth grade level, and 40 percent of those are Black.

"That's why I put money in the state's budget for literacy, dollars to go to community-based organizations, like the Columbus Literacy Council and the Ready to Read program ... Those are dollars in addition to what we do with Adult Basic Education," said Miller.

Miller created a Minority Literacy Initiative in Franklin County over a year ago with the mission of recruiting individuals to serve as one-on-

one tutors for minorities. The volunteers -- approximately 100 are already enrolled -- are trained through the Columbus Literacy Council or the Ready to Read program, and are then matched up with people needing their services.

Miller said that although the state has appropriated \$2 million for literacy programs, that is not enough, and he will continue to lobby for more state funding. Miller said there are 1.6 million Ohioans who are functionally illiterate.

"Surrounding states are doing so much better. States like Michigan and Pennsylvania, Illinois and Minnesota, they each appropriate about \$10 - \$15 million for literacy," said Miller.

Along with raising the literacy level, Miller is also concerned with early childhood education. He strongly believes in the power of the Head Start program, and accordingly has put \$19 million in the state's budget for Head Start this year.

"There is nothing I'm proud more proud of than that," he said.

"It makes sense for us to raise our children properly, to give them the right values, the right work ethic toward school, nutritional values -- all those things come from Head Start ... I just think it is an absolutely fabulous program," he said.

"When I first brought it to the table in the legislature, I had all kinds of questions like 'Why should our state appropriate money for a program which is totally federally funded program?' My response is there's so many children in need in



RAY MILLER
...financed head start

our state, who are eligible, but there's no classroom space," said Miller.

Miller added that Head Start is cost-effective as well. "Every dollar invested in Head Start saves you three, in dollars you don't have to spend on public assistance or on incarceration, and so forth," he said.

As far as the recent controversy over whether students should participate in extracurricular activities, if they are not making good grades, Miller takes a firm stand.

"The argument was whether or not students should be involved in athletic competition with a D average. Well, the answer to me is very simple: No! No, if you've got a D average you shouldn't be involved in any extracurricular activities whether it's the band, whether it's the drill team, whether you are a cheerleader, or whether you're a football player," said Miller.

"It seems to me that your grades ought to come first, and if you can't make a D average then you're giving too much time to your extracurricular activities. We shouldn't even argue about that," Miller concluded.

Although Miller was born in Hampton, Va., he is Columbus-educated, have moved here when he was 11. He attended Fair Avenue Elementary, Champion Jr. High and East High School. He received his degree from The Ohio State University.

Besides his advocacy for education in the Statehouse, Miller is also involved in education as the vice-president of Minority Affairs at Columbus State University. In that position, Miller is responsible for recruitment of minority students and faculty.

"We have the highest percentage of minority students at any college in central Ohio," said Miller, who noted that 16 percent of their students are minority.

Miller targeted economics and the change in family structure as causes for educational problems. He said: "When you do have two parents in the family, you have both working. It's a rare occasion anymore when the mother is at home all day. So I think there's less time given to the children."

Miller, a father of one son, said "It's important to give as much time as you can. I've heard that the average father spends seven minutes a week talking to his children in a constructive way, not chastising, not say 'Boy, don't do that,' not the corrective behavior stuff, but sitting and talking about the child and what they want to do -- the average mother spends 34 minutes a week."

"When I heard that, I just thought 'Boy oh boy, how am I doing?'" asked Miller. "I always try to give as much time as I can ... I want our time to be useful, so we talk about issues and how he's doing, and we talk at him doing better, and that may seem like pressure sometimes, and I know it does to him, but we just have to have higher expectations of our children."

Miller said parents need to eliminate distractions when they're spending time with their children. "I think as parents we just have to learn to turn the television off, turn the radio off, turn the Nintendo off, and just sit, and quietly talk."

Loan officers learn the reason for giving of time and efforts

By Dave Wehrle
Call and Post Contributing Writer

When Thurman Allen was assigned to be a loaned executive to the United Way this fall he was unsure of the task ahead.

However, soon after his arrival, Allen participated in an outing with LifeCare Alliance's Meals-on-Wheels, which is funded by United Way. A first-hand look at that program paved the way for understanding the bottom line of his role and that of all agency volunteers -- to care enough to help.

"It's touching. You go into people's homes and it may be the

only human contact they have that day. You realize why you're here," Allen said.

Allen, 49, is labor manager for United Parcel Service, where he has worked for 21 years. It's no wonder he is assisting large firms, such as the community's trucking companies, in planning, organizing and executing effective United Way campaigns with their employees.

He provides information and advice to key workers in companies which solicit contributions from employees during the United Way's campaign. This year's campaign conclude Nov. 20.

Allen, along with United Way's 73 other loaned executives, will work for the United Way a total of 13 weeks. Those who consider the assignment a sort of vacation are misinformed, Allen said. Hours can be long and the pressure intense.

Recently, Allen criss-crossed the county from 7 a.m. until after 8 p.m. to train key workers.

Many companies have shift work, so your days can get a little long. I would love to be able to take people to different agencies and show them what these programs do," Allen said.

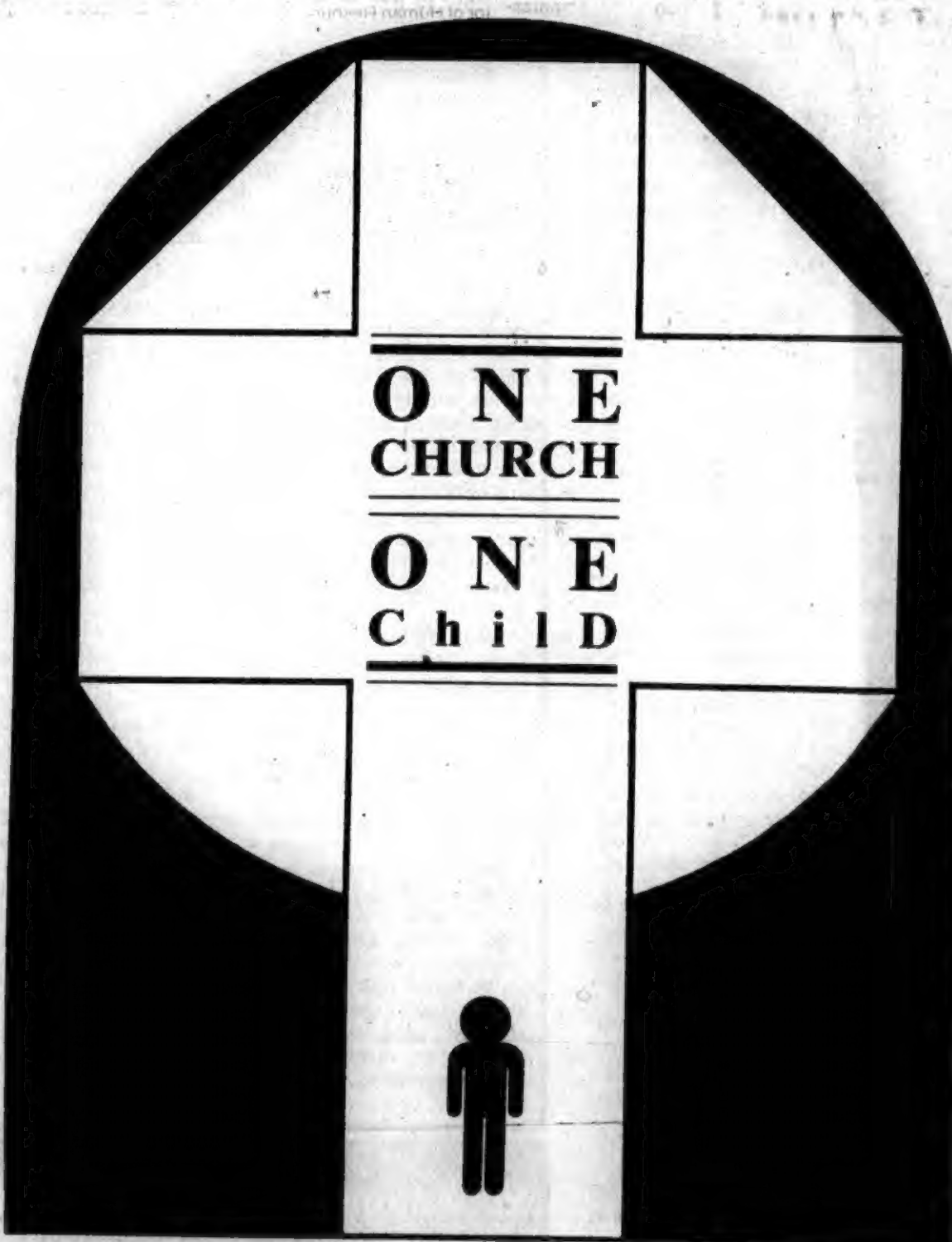
Allen said he has two main objectives while speaking to the public. One is letting people know that the

United Way is a fund-raising organization and doesn't provide any service programs itself. The other is telling contributors where their money is going.

The United Way appropriates funds to programs and services through 68 non-profit agencies. Funds are designated for specific use before distributed.

Would Allen welcome another loaned executive appointment in the future? "I'd jump at it. It (United Way) is the most efficient means of supporting our community and helping people help themselves."

BE A BLESSING FOR A CHILD... ADOPT OR FOSTER A BLACK CHILD...



This is a call for help on behalf of some special children in our city and county. Hundreds of Black children need the security of a temporary foster home or a permanent adoptive home. Our Black churches are the most competent institutions for help with the problem.

Come to the One Church, One Child program and be a blessing to a child by becoming an adoptive or foster parent, or call 275-2543.

275-2543

ONE CHURCH, ONE CHILD
Franklin County Children Services

HAVE
A
SAFE
AND
HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Director of Public Utilities and Aviation of the City of Columbus, Ohio, at its office, 910 Dublin Road, Room 4105, until 3:00 p.m., Local Time, on Wednesday, December 19, 1990, and publicly opened and read at that hour and place for the construction of JACKSON TRAILER TREATMENT PLANT, FINAL CLARIFIER REHABILITATION. The work for which Proposals are invited consists in general of the following:

1. Rehabilitation of eight existing rectangular clarifiers, complete with sludge collection mechanisms, scum removal equipment, concrete restoration, handrails, modifications, and wear cover modifications, and associated work.
2. Providing all maintenance and operating instructions, training, start-up, testing, and commissioning.

Bids shall be a Lump Sum (or Unit Price) basis as shown in the Copies of the Bidding Documents, as defined in General Conditions (Section 00700, Article 1) and may be examined at the following locations:

- 1) Capital Projects Management Section, Room 302, 910 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio;
- 2) Office of Burgess & Niple, Limited, 5085 Reed Road, Columbus, Ohio;
- 3) Plan Room, Builder's Exchange, 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio;
- 4) Plan Room, Builder's Exchange, 100 Embury Park Road, Columbus, Ohio;
- 5) Plan Room, Builder's Exchange, 981 Keynote Circle, Cleveland, Ohio;
- 6) Plan Room, Builder's Exchange, 495 Wolf Ledges, Akron, Ohio;
- 7) F.W. Dodge Corporation, 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio;
- 8) F.W. Dodge Corporation, 105 East 4th St., #1200, Cincinnati, Ohio;
- 9) Dodge/SCAN, 255 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio;
- 10) Minority Business Development Center, 700 Mound Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Copies of the Bidding Documents may be purchased by prospective bidders through the office of Sverdrup Associates, Inc., 50 West Broad Street, Suite 700, Columbus, Ohio, 43215, upon payment of \$150.00 per set. No refunds will be made. Checks are to be made payable to Sverdrup Associates, Inc. Proposals must be submitted on the proposal forms contained in Volume 1 of the Project Manual and the said Volume of the Project Manual.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pursuant to Section 5111.02 and Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the department's intent to consider the amendment of the drug formula as is identified below and of a public hearing thereon.

Rule 5101.3-9-12 entitled "Ohio Medicaid Drug Formula" lists pharmaceutical products covered under the Medicaid program without prior authorization. It is being amended to add and delete products as part of the department's quarterly updating process.

A copy of the proposed rule is available, without charge to any person affected by it, at the address listed below.

A public hearing on the proposed rule will be held on December 27, 1990 at 9:00 A.M. until all testimony is heard in the Lobby Hearing Room, State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. At this public hearing the Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rule. Written comments on the proposed rule may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than December 27, 1990.

Requests for a copy of the proposed rule and/or submittal of written comments on the proposed rule should be sent to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43268-0423.

LICENSED SOCIAL WORKERS

"We have openings for residential care specialists (weekend positions), social worker for emergency services and community treatment team case managers. If interested in any of these positions, please call the Human Resources Dept. or send a resume to: Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center, 1315 E. Broad St., Col., OH. 43205-1690, 282-0711, ext. 3280.

Equal Opportunity Employer

must be submitted in its entirety in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR JACKSON TRAILER TREATMENT PLANT, FINAL CLARIFIER REHABILITATION." There will be a Pre-bid Conference held at the Jackson Pike Wastewater Treatment Plant, CMT Office Conference Room, 2104 Jackson Pike, Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, December 5, 1990 at 9:00 AM. Following the pre-bid meeting, a tour will be made to allow the prospective Bidders to inspect the project area and facilities.

Bidders shall provide proof of qualifications to perform the work as described in Paragraph 1.04 of the Instructions to Bidders.

The Bidder is required to submit a Proposal Guaranty (certified check or Proposal Bond in the form provided) in accordance with Paragraph 1.10 of the Instructions to Bidders. The amount of the Guaranty shall not be less than ten (10) percent of the Bid submitted.

Contract time of commencement and completion will be in accordance with the Contract.

A Contract Performance and Payment Bond of 100 percent of the amount of the Contract, with a satisfactory surety or sureties, as described in Paragraph 1.19 of the Instructions to Bidders, will be required to assure the faithful performance of the work.

Attention of Bidders is directed to the special requirements which are included in the Bidding Documents, regarding the prevailing rates of wages to be paid. Particular attention is directed to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of entities incorporated under the laws of any other State.

Any Contract or Contracts awarded under this Advertisement may be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA). Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this Advertisement or any resulting Contract.

The City is responsible for making monthly progress payments, even when the Owner's failure to comply with the grant conditions delays or disqualify further payment from the USEPA.

The procurement for any portions of the Contract funded by USEPA will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR, part 31. The procurement will be subject to the EPA policy to award a "fair share" of all subagreements to small, minority, and female business. The City of Columbus has established a minority business participation goal of percent and a female business participation goal of percent for this procurement, as explained in the specifications.

The successful Bidder also must comply with all the provisions of (a) the Davis-Bacon Act; (b) the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act; (c) the Copeland Act (Anti-Kickback); (d) Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; (e) Labor Standard Provisions; (f) the "Buy American" provisions of the Clean Water Act; and (g) Section 129 of Public Law 100-590, Small Business Administration Reauthorization and Amendment Act of 1988.

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT: Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended, the requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the specifications and in 41 CFR 60-4.

CERTIFICATION REGARDING SUSPENSION AND OTHER RESPONSIBILITY MATTERS: Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 12549. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the specifications and in 40 CFR Part 32.

NONSEGREGATED FACILITIES: Bidders are cautioned as follows: By signing this Bid, the Bidder will be deemed to have signed and agreed to the provisions of the "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" in this solicitation. The certification provides that the Bidder does not maintain or provide facilities which are segregated on a basis of race, creed, color or national origin, whether such facilities are segregated by direct or on a de facto basis. The certification also provides that the Bidder will not maintain such segregated facilities. Failure of a Bidder to agree to the Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities will render the Bidder's bid non-responsive to the terms of solicitations involving awards of contracts exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: As part of the procedure for determining the ability of Contractors to comply with Equal Opportunity Clause, prospective Bidders may be requested to attend a meeting scheduled by the United States Environmental Protection Agency prior to the opening of the Bids where they will be instructed in the Equal Employment Opportunity Requirements of the Agency. No bid will be deemed responsive unless the specifications are submitted with the Bid. The Contract shall be subject to the applicable standards and procedures of 40 CFR, Part 8, Equal Employment Opportunity under USEPA Contracts and USEPA Associated Construction Contracts.

Each responsive Bidder shall submit, with its Bid, a City of Columbus Contract Compliance Number or a completed application for City certification. Minority Business Enterprises and Female Business Enterprises bidding on contracts shall also include a Contract Compliance Number or completed application. Each Bidder shall notify the City in writing with its Bid of the subcontractors and major suppliers they will ultimately use, with the proposed value of the work to be subject to each entity to fulfill the Contract, if awarded. Each Bidder shall also provide current contract compliance numbers of all subcontractors and major suppliers, or completed applications for certifications, together with documentation of the Bidders efforts expended in attempting to meet the PERCENT goal for Minority Business Enterprises and the PERCENT goal for Female Business Enterprises set forth in Columbus City Codes 3907.02, if it has not met that goal. If the information provided does not demonstrate either that the Bidder will achieve the goal or that it has made a good faith effort to meet the goal, the Bid may be rejected. This process may then be adopted for subsequent low Bidders.

Compliance with the provision of Article I, Title 39, Columbus City Codes, 1959, is a condition of the Contract. Failure to comply with this Article may result in a cancellation of the Contract.

The right is reserved by the Director of Public Utilities and Aviation of the City of Columbus, Ohio, to reject any and all Bids, and to hold Bids for a period of 180 days after the Bid opening for evaluating both the Bidders and their Proposals.

The award of the Contract may be made at any time during that period.

C. Raymond Lorello
Director of Public Utilities and Aviation
CALL & POST 11-20-90

LPN/RN

Enjoy meet NEW PEOPLE? TRAVEL? TEAMWORK? Join the bloodmobile staff at American Red Cross. Support patients by sharing your people skills and nursing skills with generous blood donors in 27 counties. NEW SALARY STRUCTURE! Free parking. Apply M-F 9-4, 995 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH. 43205. 251-1455. E.O.E.

AIDS EDUCATION SPECIALIST

American Red Cross, seeks individual to coordinate and implement targeted AIDS Education Programs. Knowledge of AIDS, health related course work, and experience working with low income populations helpful. Effect organizational and interpersonal skills. Apply Mon.-Fri. 9-4:00 p.m., 995 E. Broad St., Col., OH. 43205, 251-1455, EOE.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSITION

United Way is seeking an Accounts Receivable Clerk to post daily transactions on CRF unit, handle inquiries regarding account status, and prepare and mail monthly statements. Skills needed include two years of accounting experience (preferably accounts receivable) and/or college level accounting courses and a working knowledge of double entry bookkeeping. Good interpersonal, phone and CRF skills required. Some computer experience preferred. Submit resume by November 29 to: Human Resources UNITED WAY 360 S. Third St. 43218

Equal Opportunity Employer

Customer Service Representatives

Join the BANK ONE's enthusiastic, customer-oriented staff! Full time opportunities are now available on the following shift for our 24-hour operation, at our I-71 and East North Broadway location (to be relocated to Westerville in 1991)

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Noon-9:00pm
All shifts include weekend hours

As a member of our Customer Inquiry Department, you'll be working in a fast-paced environment which encourages challenge and a positive attitude. If you enjoy talking with customers over the phone and have a customer background within a high volume environment, this could be the opportunity for you. All positions require typing/CRT abilities, strong phone and decision making skills. Bilingual skills are desirable.

BANK ONE offers a competitive compensation and benefits package. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, between 9:00am-3:00pm at BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, THE BANK ONE Center, 800 Brookside Blvd., (located in the Brookside Corporate Center North of I-270 and RL3 in Westerville), Columbus, OH 43271-0610. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

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Columbus, Ohio

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Ohio Wesleyan University seeks an experienced accounting manager. Minimum three to five years experience as general accounting manager including supervision of at least five accounting clerks in the accounting department preferred. Two years college fund accounting experience highly desirable. On the job utilization of spreadsheet and word processing software experience required. Effective verbal and written communication skills required. Experience with payroll and other tax returns desirable.

Ohio Wesleyan University offers an excellent salary and fringe benefits package including tuition waiver benefits. A cover letter, resume, salary requirements, and three references including name, address, relationship and phone number to: Ms. S. Kowalik, Controller, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio 43015. Application deadline is November 24, 1990. Ohio Wesleyan University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

MLT/MT 3-11 PM

American Red Cross has opportunity for staff technologist to test, label and prepare blood products according to FDA and Red Cross regulations. ASCP or eligible. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9-4:00, 995 E. Broad St., Col., OH. 43205 or call 251-1455. EOE

PAGES

The Columbus Metropolitan Library currently has vacancies for part-time Pages at their Main Library. Page applicants must be at least 16 years of age. The 20 hour per week schedule requires flexible hours (primarily daytime) and includes weekends. Starting wage is \$4.65 per hour.

If interested and qualified, submit your application to the Personnel Department, 28 South Hamilton Road, Columbus, Ohio 43213 AA/EOE.

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CLERICAL

Mature responsible person for general office work. Hours neg. Send resume to: Civil Engineering Assoc., 1440 W. 5th Ave., Col., OH. 43212 or call 487-1888 for further information. EOE/AA employer

WASTE MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR

Kent State University invites applications for the above position to develop, coordinate and administer a waste management program at the Kent Campus to include: a recycling, hazardous and medical waste plan and related removal; develop and administer educational programs for a diversified campus community; research and prepare grants for external funding in these areas. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in a relevant field of study with a background in environmental or health sciences and a minimum of two years experience in the waste management field. Submit letter of application, resume and the names and addresses of three references by November 30, 1990 to: Donald G. Lumley, Assistant Director, Physical Plant Services, Kent State University, Kent, OH 44242. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

Responsible for the billing, financial, budgeting, accounting, and M.I.S. functions of a local rural community mental health center (\$1 million budget) in compliance with AICPA practices for Voluntary Health and Welfare Organizations and regulations of all funding sources. Oversees, overall agency budget development and budget modifications; systems manager of the Management Information System and supervising all personnel accessing the computer system. Requires at least 3 years experience in accounting with preference given for experience in public non-profit organization sector accounting with at least a Bachelor's degree in accounting or its equivalent with preference for a Master's degree in accounting or business administration. Salary range is \$21,000-\$31,500, plus benefits. Send resume, salary history, and a cover letter to: S.P.C. Search Committee, P.O. Box 765, West Liberty, Ohio 43357. Deadline for applications is December 15, 1990. E.O.E.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR COMMUNICATION SERVICES

The Department of Communication Services of The Ohio State University is seeking an Associate Editor to develop and implement media strategies and promotional programs. This individual will also generate story ideas; interview sources; write news releases; articles and media/publication materials; serve as liaison; plan news conferences, briefings and other special events; and provide consultation regarding public relations matters. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree in journalism or English or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience in an editorial capacity involving news reporting and/or public relations required. Master's degree and knowledge of business and legal reporting desired. Starting salary: \$22,440-\$25,560. To assure consideration, materials must be received by November 30, 1990. Send resume and a copy of this ad to: Professional Employment Services, The Ohio State University, Lobby, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

data processing

Network Operations Analyst

On-line with the future in technology, BANK ONE can offer you state-of-the-art challenges right now. If you're an experienced Data Communications Professional, join us as we provide our customers with optimum service and on-line availability.

Responsibilities will include providing technical leadership and guidance to Senior Operations and Operations Technicians. Incident will utilize expert technical abilities in identifying, isolating, diagnosing, analyzing and resolving a network and on-line transaction discrepancy.

The successful candidate will have 5+ years of data communication experience in a multi-vendor network. This should include a 4+ year background as Senior Network Operations Technician or Analyst. Experience in a large IBM mainframe data center is also needed. Demonstrated interpretive and analytical skills of BSN, SOLC and X.25 protocols for data scope analysis is essential. Knowledge of T1 multiplexing equipment, installation, troubleshooting and programming is needed. Familiarity with MVS, RSC/CE, TSO, UOCT, Perigrine, VTAM, CICS and large scale network processing is also required.

In return for your technical expertise, BANK ONE offers a high growth environment along with a competitive salary and complete benefits package. For consideration, send your resume to: Mike Peterson, BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, THE BANK ONE Center, 800 Brookside Blvd., Columbus, OH 43271-0610. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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OHIO LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full-time or part-time Physical Therapists are needed to provide services for mentally retarded and developmentally disadvantaged persons in a residential facility. Current State of Ohio licensure. Employment available through either civil service or personal service contract. Beginning salary on civil service is \$34,000. Fringe benefits under civil service include regular salary increases, ten paid holidays, disability pay, medical/health insurance and participation in the Public Employees Retirement Plan. Salary on personal service contract is negotiable. Send resume to: David M. Gall, Director of Human Resources, Apple Creek Developmental Center, 2592 S. Apple Creek Road, Apple Creek, Ohio 44606, 212-698-2411, Ext. 402.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ACTION EMPLOYER

CUSTODIAL WORKER

Kent State University Geauga Campus invites applications for this part time, seasonal position. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Qualifications: experience in the use of cleaning equipment and procedures; ability to operate snow removal equipment. Application deadline: November 29, 1990. Apply in person to: Geauga Campus, 14111 Claridon-Tray Road, Burton, OH. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

RADIOHIO PROGRAMING DEPARTMENT OPEN POSITION

Position: Parttime Control Board Operator
Duties: Operates radio broadcast equipment for on air presentation of network and local automation system, and AM and FM transmitter controls. Position also requires delivery of news and weather on WBNS-FM in a professional manner.

Qualifications: Entry level position with at least one year prior training or experience. Individual should possess good audio engineering skills, excellent voice delivery, and be able to handle a variety of tasks. Must be willing to work overnight on weekends.

Procedure: Apply in writing only to: Ed Douglas, Program Director WBNS RADIO 175 S. Third St. Columbus, OH. 43215. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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The Kobacker Company, a national leader in the retail shoe industry with over 800 stores, has a challenging opportunity at our corporate headquarters on the far east side of Columbus.

Responsibilities include providing secretarial/administrative support for the Manager of Store Operations. Qualified individuals must possess the following:

- 3 years' secretarial/administrative experience.
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- Working knowledge of LOTUS 1-2-3, Pagemaker and WordPerfect.
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We offer competitive salary and benefits package. For confidential consideration complete application or send resume with salary requirements to: Christine Reams, Manager, Associate Relations, THE KOBACKER COMPANY, 6806 Tussing Road, P.O. Box 16751, Columbus, Ohio 43216. We are a drug free workplace. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

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ORDER ASSEMBLY

An excellent full-time opportunity is available at IDI's Dublin office. This position in the Delivery Services Department must be filled immediately!

The Delivery Services Department is responsible for coordinating and assembling orders for IDI's software documentation and training products. This responsible position offers excellent first or continued exposure to computers. In this position, you will use computers on a daily basis to receive and process orders.

Requirements include a high-school diploma or equivalent, one or more years of related experience, and demonstrated customer service skills. Must also be able to lift 50 pounds.

Information Dimensions, Inc. (IDI) is a subsidiary of Battelle Memorial Institute and the leader in the text information management systems software industry. IDI offers an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits package, including a tuition reimbursement plan, and real opportunities for advancement. If you are interested in pursuing this opportunity, please apply in person or send a resume to: Human Resources Manager, Dept. A-61, Information Dimensions, Inc., 855 Metro Place South, Dublin, OH 43017. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H.

Information Dimensions, Inc.
a BATTELLE Subsidiary

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

needed in new adolescent day treatment program operated by Buckeye Boys Ranch. Facility located near OSU. Varied duties include accurate typing, phones, scheduling, report and record maintenance. Good organizational skills a must. Apply in person, M-F, 9 to 4, Buckeye Boys Ranch, 3845 Hoover Rd. Grove City, Ohio 43123 EOE

CHURCH PIANIST NEEDED

Good Samaritan Baptist Church. Please contact: Church 252-3617; Herbert Walker 258-7374; Clarice Walker 253-5952 after 4 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER NEEDED

Call between 8-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. 258-0400 252-0544

MORE ADS ON PAGE

NOV

1990

Winner

(From Page 1A)

"Learning about KWANZAA's seven principles and the need for developing a stronger community, cultural and spiritual base will enable the community to become stronger," said Ricaldo.

Renee Williams, a mother of three living in the Northland Mall area, said she brought her daughters to the extravaganza to expose them to Blacks who own their own businesses.

"We always see Blacks working for someone else, which is fine, but I think it is important for my daughters to see Blacks who went out on their own to start a business,"

said Williams. "I believe the only way for our community to grow is for us to be the producers, not the sellers of products."

Cynthia Walker and Barbara Nelson are old friends who hadn't seen one another for six years. Each had stopped at G.G. Unlimited's stand to look at buying scarfs. After screaming, and giving one another warm, welcoming hugs, the old friends found themselves laughing and enjoying the memories of their earlier friendship.

"We both have always liked shopping for clothes," said Nelson. "We would spend hours together just

going through clothing racks trying to find just the right outfits."

"It was only fitting we find each other while shopping," said Walker.

Both women said they often see old friends at fairs and bazaars similar to the extravaganza.

Several fashion shows highlighted the work of several Black designers. Most of the clothing was based on African designs, but were also uniquely American.

"Usually, you only see something like this during fairs, but we need these events where Black merchants can display their products all of the time," said Betty Ann Wright, an resident of the city's South East side



DOLL FASCINATION — Vivian Whyte looks with admiration at the hand-crafted beauty of Dorothy Shepard's dolls. Whyte, a life long resident of Columbus, found the "Holiday Extravaganza" a unique opportunity to see products made by Black artisans. (Photo by RAYMOND L. SMITH)

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Brittany

(From Page 1A)

every family out there will have to support that building. That means they will have to pay a monthly fee."

The mail survey was conducted in late October. The community building is used for receptions, parties, weddings, youth and educational programs. Chisholm, president of the Brittany Hills Homebuyers Association, would like to expand use of the building. One possibility is to lease it out as a day care center. Starting a Head Start program is another consideration.

"Our opposition seems to be the lack of decision on the part of home owners in the community," Chisholm said. "This community is 21 years old and it's the first time it has been in a position for the community building and property to be turned over. The whole idea of us running the community building could fly. There is a lot of vacant property in Brittany Hills. With the proper leadership, a new direction can evolve." Another obstacle, Chisholm said, is that some residents say

"crime should be addressed before taking control of the center is addressed." With control of the community building would come an annual \$123 fee per family. The fee is for a \$29,000 annual operating budget and \$20,000 reserve. Chisholm said with control of the community building Brittany Hills could further expand on programs for youth. Next summer a football field for the community's league will be ready for use. The bottom line, he said, the community building could become a money-maker.

There is 4,000 square feet of space in the community building on two levels, not including kitchen space. Residents may rent the building out for \$125 per event and nonresidents for \$300.

"It's not the community, but where you come from," he said. "You have to give options to our youth. Without the center, we don't have options to give the youth of Brittany Hills."

Team

(From Page 1A)

part of the incoming governor's management operation. It will create the structures and screen many of the persons who will come into the administration, particularly in its formative first year.

Voinovich has already said that he would not make a major purge of state government employees. This will be particularly important for Blacks, since Blacks now represent about 15 percent of the state's highest-ranking officials—double the percentage which was in place in

the final days of the Rhodes administration in 1982.

Mitchell said that the Voinovich camp was going to review employment "based on qualifications, not on strict party affiliation."

"A lot of our success has been gained by getting Democrats and Independents," including the support of several major Democratic leaders and the subtle, although not overt, support of Cleveland mayor Michael White. In addition, Voinovich has continued to have strong support among prominent members of the

Black community in Cleveland, from which many of the current—and future—state employees have come.

While no names have been formally mentioned as being cabinet officers under the Voinovich administration, names such as former Cleveland Finance Director Charles Brown and Tall himself have been mentioned as possible cabinet-level officers in the Voinovich administration. It is also believed that the Voinovich team may consider retaining several of the high-profile Black officials currently on board.

NAACP

(From Page 1A)

not allowing," she said.

"Using people who were not born and raised in Columbus would give us complete representative leadership," Fraling said. "We are well aware of what's going on in the Columbus community. We bring a lot of experience to the NAACP and a different perspective."

McCleary said the Black leadership should be held accountable for crisis that arise in the Black community.

"There must be strict accountability if there is going to progress," he said. "I don't like to fight with Black leaders about the progress of our people. But when you do not accept accountability for your ac-

tions, you are no longer a legitimate leadership. I've never been comfortable with fighting with other Black leaders however, I've never hesitated either."

McCleary said he knows McNabb's concerns for the Black community are sincere, but feels the problems and issues are beyond her comprehension.

McCleary said he feels he can challenge anyone who practices or condones injustices without the fear of repercussions.

"That's the reason I became an independent businessman," said McCleary. "There will be no contracts based upon favoritism. I use my credentials and expertise to combat whatever injustices I feel I have to."

He said McNabb cannot fight the social and political wars because she is an state employee.

Both agreed they would change some of the practices in the NAACP to make it a stronger organization.

"If we win the election, we'll make sure every member of the NAACP gets a copy of the constitution," said Fraling. "We would then follow it and obtain substantial support from the political leadership."

"I was raised to believe that whatever happens in my life depends on how I 'elap myself,'" McCleary said. "I never believed the color of my skin would be a hindrance. This also made me believe that the future of Black people lies within us and our faith in God."

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Mayor

(From Page 1A)

culating in Columbus for several months: Rinehart would resign and be replaced by City Council President Cynthia Lazarus. It is a rumor which Rinehart spokesperson David Yost previously denied, but it is one which is gaining momentum in the wake of the personal and political problems the mayor's admission has caused.

City councilman and announced mayoral candidate Ben Espy said this is a personal tragedy for the mayor about which there should not be political advantage taken. Yet, it is clear that Espy's candidacy is given a boost by the problems of Rinehart.

While a television call-in-poll indicated that most of Columbus-area voters responding said the mayor's dalliance was a private and not public matter, it is clear that the mat-

ter will raise the level of scrutiny of the mayor's private life — a life that has already been questioned by the 12-year-old allegation of former Rinehart baby sitter Vickie Pardue that she had been accosted by the mayor.

Democrats, while publicly expressing support for the mayor's privacy, are undoubtedly looking at the 1991 election as an opportunity to gain control of the mayor's chair in Columbus for the first time in 20 years.

Since Espy is the only announced candidate for mayor and Lazarus supports his candidacy, it is possible that they may begin to rally around Espy as the logical single candidate to become mayor, thus avoiding a difficult primary and focusing the party's limited resources on a Republican administration that

could either be tainted with personal scandal or dispirited.

However, the Rinehart problem could also result in a renewed interest among several Democrats who had earlier expressed some interest. A primary fight among the Democrats could work to the advantage of Republicans. This would undoubtedly affect Espy's ability to successfully compete in the general election.

Lazarus said she heard the rumor regarding Rinehart's possible early resignation "for at least three months now," but said that she had not talked with him about such a possible scenario. She doubts Rinehart would resign early, in spite of his problems.

"Buck is fully intending to serve out his term and may be considering a third term," Lazarus asserted.

Recycling program's drop-off bins placed at Blackburn Rec. Center

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Recycling today will make a better world tomorrow is the theme of a city-wide effort to get more residents involved in recycling. As part of this effort, the city has placed drop-off recycling containers at the Blackburn Recreation Center, 263 Carpenter St.

Residents may now recycle glass, aluminum cans, newspapers and certain types of plastic containers from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. The drop-off bins have been placed at Blackburn to allow the city to expand the areas where people can recycle.

"We have been promoting recycling in the city for a number of years," said Nena O'Cain, a public information assistant for the Public Service Department.

Eight Columbus neighborhoods have for two years been involved in a curbside recycling program where they place their recyclable materials in large green 16 gallon containers which are emptied in a customized

recycling trucks each week on the neighborhood's normal trash pick-up day. "We are trying to make recycling as easy as possible for our residents," said O'Cain. "We want people to do it without taking a second thought. Working in conjunction with the schools, children are being taught the importance of protecting the environment by using fewer non-recyclable containers and by encouraging them to recycle in their homes with their parents," said O'Cain. "We are also providing as much information as we can to homeowners about recycling."

The curbside program has had a 47 percent participation rate in the eight communities it has been placed within. Since the city became involved in recycling, only the curbside recycling program in the Old Towne District closed due to lack of participation. Neighborhoods that received the curbside recycling program included Beachwood, Berwick, Clintonville, Strawberry Farm,

Holly Hills, Short North, Harrison West and the Old Towne District.

While the Old Towne program had a high participation rate when it first began in the late 1980s, the level participation dropped almost monthly until it was discontinued during the summer.

"We don't know why the program did not take hold in the Old Towne District," said O'Cain. "They received the same type of information as people in the other neighborhoods."

There are no other recycling programs located in predominately Black, low-to-mid income neighborhoods, said O'Cain. Often the streets in these neighborhoods are too narrow for the trucks, she said. Outside of these areas, Columbus residents interested in recycling can drop-off their recyclables at any one of seven recycling bins in the parking lots of Kroger stores across the city. The Blackburn site is part of the city efforts to promote recycling in those near eastside neighborhoods where the curbside program is not located.

BUSINESS

Washington official to address SBA conference

Erline M. Patrick, associate administrator for Minority Small Business and Capital Ownership Development of the U.S. Small Business Administration, will be the guest speaker at the Columbus SBA District's Award Banquet.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. on Nov. 29 at the Kings Island Inn and Conference Center, Kings Island, Ohio.

Patrick will speak on "The Budget Impact On SBA and Minority Small Business Procurement Opportunities. She is responsible for all of the agency's programs mandated to assist the growth and development of minority-owned small businesses in this country.

Patrick is the first female to win competitively a Senior Executive Service Career position in the history of the agency. Prior to joining SBA in 1989, Patrick served as a professional Committee Staff Member for the



ERLINE M. PATRICK

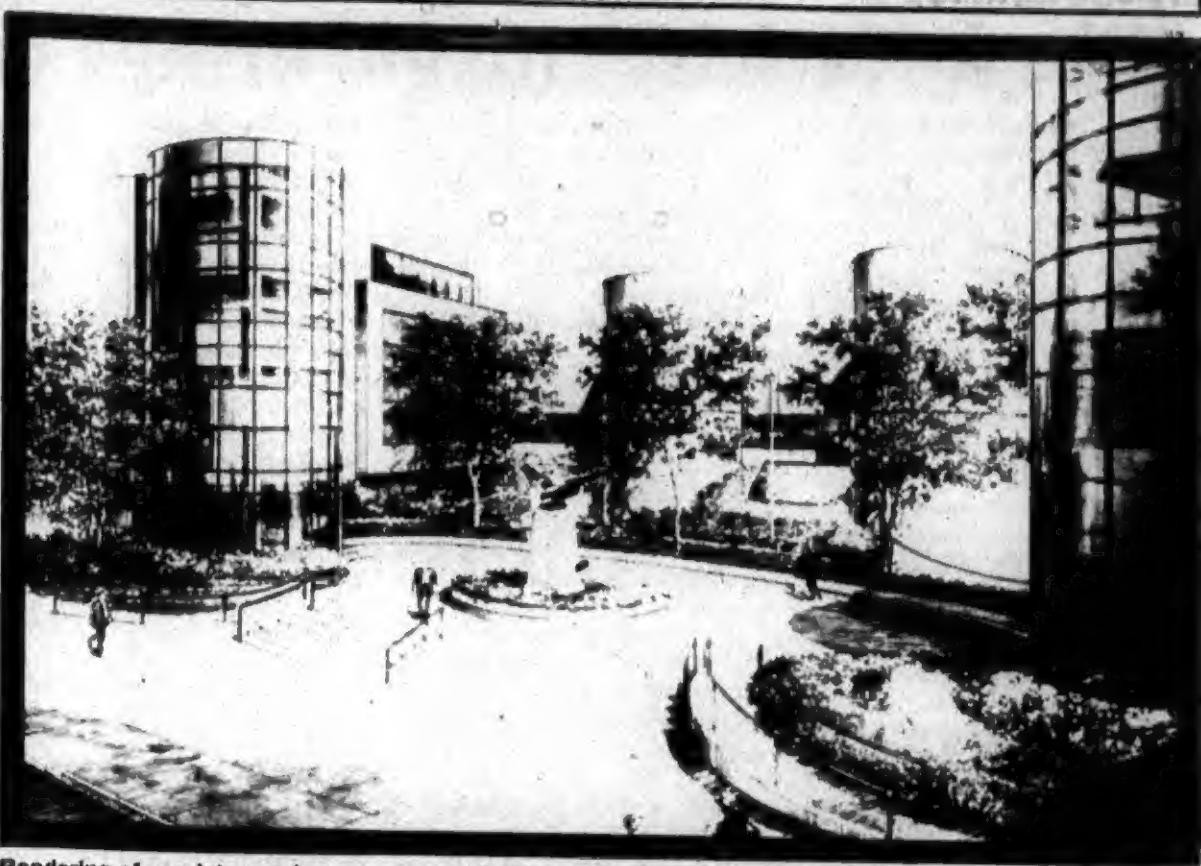
United States Senate Committee on Small Business. In that position she was actively involved in the writing and preparation of the Business Opportunity Development Reform Act of 1988. Patrick also coordinated and authored most of the committee's

first comprehensive survey of graduated 8 (a) firms published on May 12, 1987.

The banquet will be held in conjunction with a two-day Small Business Development Conference which concentrates on improving the marketing skills of small businesses. Various marketing strategies will be explained and then applied to individual companies in attendance to increase contract sales to the public sector and to the Federal Government. Stages in the business life cycle and business needs for the 1990's will be discussed.

Breakout sessions for manufacturing, construction and services will be held to get the specifics for these industries.

Prime contractors, actual buyers, and contracting officers have been invited for these sessions so businesses can get the right information from the right individuals.



Rendering of escalator enclosures planned for Port Columbus International Airport.

Minority firm wins contracts worth \$37 million in designs

The Columbus design firm, Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc. today announced that the firm had been awarded two important commissions.

The Erwin Dreese Laboratories at The Ohio State University has been planned as a 90,000 s.f. addition. The project will provide instructional space and research laboratories for the Department of Computer and Information Science and the Department of Electrical Engineering, both in the College of Engineering. Two specialized laboratories, for high voltage and "clean room" uses, have been planned.

"With a budget of \$20.5M, the Dreese Laboratories is the largest design project ever awarded at OSU to a minority consultant", stated Curt Moody, President of Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc. "Our staff now numbers over 50 architects and engineers. We

were excited to be selected, and welcome the challenge of this opportunity to work again at The Ohio State University."

The second project noted by Moody is at Port Columbus International Airport. The design team of Moody/Nolan Ltd., and Brubaker/Brandt Inc. were recently awarded the commission for design of the North Terminal Expansion which will provide expanded air service, particularly for international flights.

Both Moody/Nolan and Brubaker/Brandt have been involved in earlier developments at Port Columbus. Brubaker/Brandt designed the modern terminal which forms the core of today's facility. Moody/Nolan was project architect on the team which produced the South Terminal Expansion completed in late 1989.

The South Terminal Expansion provided six new passenger gates, and a gate for private aircraft passengers. The \$17M project included all baggage handling areas, administration and holding areas. At the same time the core terminal was renovated and updated, and all tenant improvements for USAir were part of the package. The South Terminal provided the first major expansion at Port Columbus and created a distinctive new look for arriving and departing visitors.

Presently, the Moody/Nolan-Brubaker/Brandt team are completing design work on Escalator Enclosures at the Port. As seen in the rendering, the twin enclosures face each other across an attractive courtyard and repeat the cylindrical forms of the north wall of the recently finished wing. The Escalator structures are nearly three stories high and with appropriate plantings will provide a fresh welcome at the Terminal entrance.

The Team has finished a long term Masterplan for Port Columbus and will begin soon on design of the North Terminal as the initial phase of that Masterplan development. The 90's should provide a new era of continuing growth for this important Columbus resource, providing steadily improving service and convenience for business and pleasure travelers.

Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc. has been in business in Columbus since 1982. The firm recently purchased and renovated the former Columbus Home for Old Ladies, as its headquarters. Moody/Nolan specializes in architecture, civil and environmental engineering and planning.

For further info call: Curt Moody, President, Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc. Pat Welsh

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Students learn of careers while shadowing businessmen

Eleven Linden McKinley seniors participated in this year's first shadowing experience on Nov. 13.

"Shadowing" is a popular career awareness activity in Columbus middle and high schools. Shadowing allows students to get out into the community to experience first hand the world of work.

Students shadow people in professional and occupational areas that reflect their interests and that are related to their career options. Students observe and, in some cases, work side-by-side with the person they have chosen to shadow. School officials hope that this experience will help students make wise career choices.

The following Linden McKinley students shadowed employees at Columbus-area businesses, schools, and government agencies: Murray Ayers, Crestview Middle School; Melissa Barfield, Ross Laboratory; Alan Beebe, Merrill Lynch; Tiar Brown, Mifflin High School; John Collins, U.S. Army Reserve; Tiffany Foster, Bethel Corporation; Eugenia Griffin, Franklin County Children Services; Denise Pace-Mifflin High School; Queena Smith- Echo Day Care Center; Vathana Thanthovongsa- Henri Bendel; and Sonya Vanarsdale- Ross Laboratory.

Other students will be scheduled for shadowing experiences at various times throughout the year.

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ENTERTAINMENT

"Black Nativity" magic brings cast members back year after year

By Anita Nelam

Call and Post Contributing Writer

"To try to glorify God's name by dramatizing he still lives," are among the reasons George Philmore gives for performing in Center Stage Theatre's "Black Nativity." In fact, Philmore has acted in six of the seven shows staged since 1984.

The seventh "Black Nativity" is called "Mary and the Little Shepherd." Written by CST Artistic Director, this play is an original full-length musical drama. It tells the story of a family of shepherds during the time before the birth of Christ.

Philmore continued, "This is a manner I feel is very effective to young people, and to continue to generate the fire in other adults to let them know that God is still alive." Philmore is well-known to CST audiences having performed in "Lambournes to Glory," "Purdie," "Frederick Douglass," and "To Catch A Thief." He was also seen in "Taking My Turn," a production of the Gallery Players.

Carolyn "Nikki" Scott, a talented and sought after local singer, is appearing in her fifth "Black Nativity." And, for the first time she has a major dramatic role. She is playing the role of Tamar, the mother of the Little Shepherd.

"Tamar is a woman who is very concerned about her sons' visions and failing health, and is having a hard time convincing her husband to take it seriously, so it's a great role. But what I enjoy the most about 'Black Nativity' are the different story lines everywhere and working with the cast." Scott was most recently seen in last season's last seasons hit, "Hot Chocolate."

Another CST veteran appearing in "Mary and the Little Shepherd" is attorney Tony Roseboro, who is also a member of the CST Board of Trustees, has appeared in almost every play CST has produced in the last two seasons, though he is only appearing in his second "Black Nativity."

When asked why he took the time to do this show, he said, "Christmas

has become so commercialized that 'Black Nativity' represents an example of what the day was and should be about, the birth of Christ."

Roseboro has also appeared in "Guess Who's Pregnant," "Crack," "To Catch A Thief," "Between Engagements," "Second Chance," "Hot Chocolate," and "Can You Hear the Rain."

Other "Black Nativity" veterans appearing in "Mary and the Little Shepherd" are Mary McClendon as the Narrator; Toni Tinsley, who is also playing Tamar; Charles Moore playing John The Baptist; and Scott Porter who is playing four different roles. Carmen Madison and Betty Reaves will once again be singing in the "Black Nativity" choir.

Also appearing in "Mary and the Little Shepherd" are Stephon Dickerson, Eric Jenkins, Mister Wood, Brian Nicholas, Asha Tinsley, Britanny Westbrook, Regina Westbrook, Daria Hardeman, Tracee Moreland, Dre' Rayford, Frank Tucker, Gregory Orr, Carrie Salter, Quenton Brown, and Sandra Vinson.

Dancing in this years show are Crystal Hall, Tonya Burton, Judy Johnson, Jamel Pate, Charity Tinsley, Summer Tinsley, Charles Meadows, Jr., Charlise Meadows, Tascha Meadows, and Natesa Houpe.

"Black Nativity: Mary and the Little Shepherd" will open at the Davis Discovery Center on November 30th at 7:30 p.m. The performances will continue on December 1st, 2nd, 9th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Matinees will be held on December 9th, 15th, and 22nd at 2:00 p.m. The Davis Discovery Center is located at 549 Franklin Avenue. Free parking is available.

Ticket prices for all performances are \$13.00. However, senior citizen and student tickets are available for \$10.00 for the matinees only. Group discounts are also available. For more information call 258-1516 or 228-6620.



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...the narrator



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"Anger": Film does not realize potential

By RAYMOND L. SMITH

Call and Post Staff Writer

"To Sleep with Anger" is a film that strives to be subtle. It is written, produced and directed to reach audiences on a multitude of levels.

On its surface, it is a film about the struggles of an extended Black family working to remain together. On a deeper level, it contrasts the belief in the supernatural and that of Christianity. It also contrasts values prized in the old South with those of the modern era.

"Anger" tells the slow disintegration of a Los Angeles, Calif.-based multi-generational Black family. The parents, Gideon and Suzie, are a loving, church going couple known

throughout neighborhood. While followers of the Christian religion, the couple still hold onto the talismans and superstitions of their youth.

Their sons, Junior and "Babe brother", represent opposite sides of the family tree. Junior (Carl Lumbly) embraces the values of his parents and the old ways they brought from the South. He can always be dependent upon to help solve any problem. "Babe brother" (Richard Brooks) is brooding, selfish and rejects the values of his parents. He is materialistic, and he is weak and easily influenced.

The sons' wives are reflective of their mates' personalities. Pat

(Vonetta McGee), is an earth-mother, pregnant, and giving to all who enter her world. She is a church goer and volunteers time to a local shelter, cooking food and doing what she can to lessen the suffering of those less fortunate. She has blended well into the family. "Babe brother's" wife, Linda, (Sheryl Lee Ralph) is a career woman on the move. A woman who obviously cares deeply for her husband and child, but is materialistic and private.

"Babe brother" and his wife's seeming disrespect and indifference of his parents' values have created tensions affecting the entire family. Anger is seething just below the surface, ready to erupt and explode.

Enter: Harry Mention.

Mention (Danny Glover) is an enigma from Gideon's past. An old friend who brings welcome memories of their youth. He is also a man of mystery. He brings with him tales of intrigue and excitement. While personable and friendly, he seems cold and calculating. There is always an edge about him that is frightening.

Gideon invites Mention to stay within their home and his family's life falls rapidly apart. Mention appears to be able to zero in on each person's weakness and capitalize on them. He invites many of the family's old friends back into their lives - unfortunately, some appear to be parasites who feed off the fortunes of others.

Soon "Babe brother" is following after Mention like a young boy who wants to be like a valued hero. He becomes even more neglectful of his family and their needs. Junior's and Gideon's resentment of his baby brother increases. Gideon falls victim of a mysterious illness. The family falls deeper and deeper into crisis and all indications are that Mention is the cause.

Family unity is eventually broken and they find they must either pull together or fall completely apart.

The actors' obvious talents help make the movie viewable, and, at times, enjoyable, but story itself is not coherent enough to enjoy wide theatrical acceptance. There are too many subtleties within the storyline to easily follow.

In the end, there doesn't seem to be a reason for the movie to have been made. It neither completely filled the role of a drama nor a comedy. Its resolution is not fulfilling.

Technically, the film's editing seemed choppy, almost amateurish.



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Medical Arts Shopping Excursion allows club to shop in Cincy

By Sonja Howard-Bronson
Call and Post Guest Columnist

Those of you who missed the second annual Pre-Holiday Shopping Tour, sponsored by The Medical Arts Club, should



JANET SULLIVAN
...shopped in Cincinnati

make your reservations now for next year. This year, club members and guests journeyed to Cincinnati, Ohio's Queen City, for an abridged shopping excursion. I say abridged, because we all know that most ladies love to shop, to examine and probe for hours without a time schedule.

When we boarded our coach, Janet Sullivan, the organization's president, and members of the program committee — Linda Williams and Nannette Reynolds thanked everyone for their support in "making this project a successful endeavor." After we proceeded to tour downtown Cincinnati, Linda and Billie Jean Roland became our "flight attendants" for the day. They served a tasty continental breakfast of fresh fruit, miniature danish, croissants, poppy-seed rolls and bagels served with preserves and cream cheese, orange juice, coffee and tea. We were advised by our "attendants" to eat our entire breakfast so we could fortify ourselves for the first half of the trip.

After breakfast Nannette, the tour guide, proceeded with the required schedule; one hour at Loehmann's Square, one and a half hour in downtown Cincinnati, and three hours at Kenwood Mall. The congenial means of protest were brief, because when the coach stopped the ladies were like missiles departing. We examined and probed and even managed to buy a "few" bargains in the process! Five O'clock came swiftly, but I believe all were just a wee contented to rest our weary feet and let our delightful "lady" driver bring us back to Columbus. Our attendants served us a delectable snack of chicken salad, seafood pasta, cheese, summer sausage, crackers, and assorted beverages to soothe our overtaxed feet and funds. We enjoyed ourselves, and I am sure that next year will be just as great.

However, if you missed this project, the Medical Arts will be sponsoring a major fundraiser in the spring. This viable organization, approaching their 50th anniversary in our community, has granted many scholarships to deserving minority students; and sponsored community service projects to the residents of Isabelle Ridgeway, other senior citizens and needy families in our community through their fund raising activities.

(See MARQUEE/Page 2B)



EMMA HENDERSON
...shopped until she dropped.

Panorama

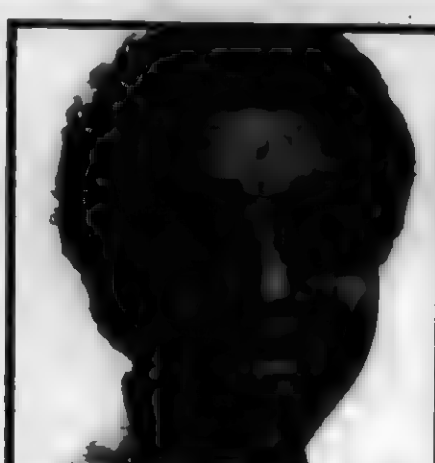
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At least 15 Blacks now rank as corporate V-Ps

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

Five years ago, they were the "Magnificent Seven," a group of Blacks who had mounted a peak near the top of the corporate pinnacle — the rank of vice-president in their corporations. There were some problems with the rankings; all but one of the group were vice-presidents in banks, where the title is often more honorific than representative of senior-level power. Yet they were there, lonely members of one of the city's smallest exclusive clubs.

Today, this club has grown. Now, no less than 15 Blacks are ranked as vice-presidents in their corporations in Columbus, and several have executive-level power. Yet even this number is dwarfed by the huge number of vice-presidents in the city's corporations. Progress, while meaningful, remains infinitesimal.

The most senior members of the club are Ralph Frasier, the chief legal counsel for Huntington National Bank, and Warren Tyler, who interrupted a several-year stint as a vice-president at State Savings Bank to serve as a director in the Celeste administration for four years, then returned to the bank in his same position.

Others include: Joyce McClory, vice-president for Human Resources at the Lane Bryant division of The Limited; Gail Thompson, vice-president of the Columbus region for Drug Emporium; Iris McCord, vice-president at Society Bank; Paul Jones of Warner-Amex cable; Jennette Bradley, senior vice-president of the investment banking firm Prescott Ball Turben; Michael White at Huntington National Bank; Stanley Harris at Bancohio; Norman Wilson, senior vice-president for merchant banking at Huntington; Morris Jackson at Bancohio; Paulette Reed, who heads the operations group at State Savings; Joanna Chambers at Bancohio; Judy Barker, the vice-president for corporate responsibility at Borden's; and Raymond Mines, regional vice-president for McDonalds.

The group is very young in tenure at the vice-president level. Of the 14, only two — Jackson and Frasier — were vice-presidents in Columbus corporations when the original study was made in 1985. Several members of the group were made vice-presidents in Columbus corporations just this year.

While banks still dominate the group — all but four of its members are employed at either commercial or investment banks — the responsibilities of its members reflect an improvement in the level of corporate



STANLEY HARRIS
...Bancohio vp

involvement that Black vice-presidents have in their corporations. Several are now heads of meaningful corporate operations within their companies today, which was not the case in 1985.

But there are still a number of corporations who do not have any meaningful Black corporate leadership at the top. Columbia Gas, American Electric Power, Nationwide, Worthington Steel, Wendy's, Bob Evans Farms, and all the other operating companies of The Limited have no Black vice-presidents.

Even among the corporations who have Black vice-presidents, the title often does not reflect a high level of responsibility or closeness to the top of the corporation. At Bancohio, which is tied for the lead among Columbus corporations with three Black vice-presidents, there are 140 persons who have the title within the corporation. A similarly high number hold the title at Huntington. At Bancohio, none of the top 15 senior-level officials within the corporation are Black.

And that is common around the country: a recent "Fortune" magazine survey of 799 of the nation's largest corporations indicated that only 12 of those companies' top 4000 employees were women, and an even smaller percentage apparently were Black.

"The financial club is still a closed, white male club," says Merlin Pope, a Cincinnati-based consultant on affirmative action issues.

How do these Black officials feel about their progress, and the opportunities for Blacks in the city's top corporations? They share similarities — and differences — on the pervasive nature of discrimination and insensitivity within the city's corporations.

For Warren Tyler, progress is elusive. He cannot deny that more Blacks are in higher positions now in Columbus than ever before. But that's because "the corporate community is so much more skilled at 'displaying' Black employees." His analysis? "There's a perception of progress, but that's not the reality," and "there has been movement backward rather than forward."

Ralph Frasier, on the other hand, believes there has been "a slight increase in sensitivity" among corporate executives in Columbus, which has resulted in a "modest gain" in the number of Blacks in high-ranking positions.

Even within its own corporation, Frasier sees progress — despite the fact that the number of Black vice-presidents at Huntington (three) is the same number as were there in 1985.

"You see occasionally a Black being mentioned as having received some upward advancement," Frasier said. "You see those rarely, but you see it more often than five years ago."

Which view is right? Both views may be right. It is undeniable that there has been some progress within many companies, as the first few Black executives have flowed through the proverbial pipeline to senior management positions within their corporations, and others such as Bradley (who was formerly director of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority) and Wilson (who was brought in from another out-of-town bank) are introduced to the system from the outside. Yet for the overwhelming number of Blacks, it appears that the pipeline dries up before it reaches the top, and many companies are loathe to introduce Blacks from outside into their

systems — even as they often do little to advance them from within.

Herb Cunningham, vice-president of human resources at Nationwide, said his company has the policy of promoting from within. Yet he admitted it had not structured programs to identify and groom minorities for corporate leadership within the company, and it has been accused by several current and former Black employees as being inhospitable to aggressive efforts to groom minority employees.

And there are trends which could be disastrous for Black managers. One is the national trend of corporate takeovers, which often results in the elimination of senior-level jobs within the company being taken over.

Another is the streamlining of layers of responsibility within corporations. According to Dr. Sybil Mobley, dean of the Florida A & M School of Business, many companies are eliminating whole layers of management, making their companies extremely flat in hierarchy. This often can result in the loss of opportunities for Blacks to advance, since they are seldom at the top of the hierarchy and often caught in the middle.

Another disturbing trend that, while abating, is still troublesome, is that of the leveraged buy-out, which has two perverse impacts on the Black manager: it results in the reduction of jobs as the company must pay its interest costs in part through the reduction of staff and it takes the company private, which often eliminates the kind of public shareholder scrutiny which creates an impetus for change.

(See BLACKS/Page 2B)



MORRIS JACKSON
...Bancohio vp



IRIS MCCORD
...Society Bank vp



RAYMOND MINES
...regional vp, McDonalds



PAULETTE REED
...operations chief, State Savings



WARREN TYLER
...State Savings vp



MICHAEL WHITE
...Huntington vp

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ELEGANT TRIO - Barbara Lamont, Cheryl Lovely and Beverly Smith congratulate one another after a successful conference discussing female business.

Community supports female businesses by having entrepreneurial program

More than 1,000 people participated in a minority business development program and luncheon held by the Columbus area Chamber of Commerce. The program's luncheon featured Black Entertainment Television's Barbara Lamont.

Smith, the hostess of "Our Voices" on BET, moderated a panel called "The Enterprising Woman's Talk Show." Panelist on the show included Ruth Bridges, owner of Bridges Unique Hair Boutique; Angela Durham, owner of an American Speedy Print, Inc. franchise; Milagros Neuman, owner of Kare-a-Lot; Doris Robinson Osborne, co-owner of four McDonalds franchises; and Norma Jean Hopkins, owner of Hopkins Com-

puter/Secretarial Service and president of Computer-Ware Inc.

The panelists addressed concerns about the role of family/support systems, networking, financial planning, women's advocacy and outreach programs, legal issues, and dealing with business expansion.

The show was taped by Government Channel 3 and will be televised this month. The tape will also be used to train participants in the M.F.E.P.

After the talk show, a luncheon featuring keynote speaker Barbara Lamont was held. Lamont, president of the New Orleans Teleport, is the only Black woman to own a commercial television station in the United States.

Lamont spoke of the difficulties of balancing work and a personal life. She told the audience that the

new business owner must spend many hours in the business simply making sure everything is organized so it can operate smoothly.

"Organization is the key," she said. "Without organization a person can get lost in the details of a project, but not accomplish the goal."

Lamont's speech focused on the global future in the business world. The audience was surprised by Lamont's background, very modern lifestyle and futuristic outlook.

Lamont said the hard work will eventually pay off with handsome rewards for the person who is willing to persevere. She spoke of her own weekend escapades with her husband in Portugal and the South of France.

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CORPORATE COLUMBUS

Blacks

From 1B
With so many companies today being privately owned, Mobley said, "they're under no pressure from anyone to hire."

For the 15, there has been progress. But progress may be a tenuous perch from which many winds can blow even the most successful climber.

Stan Harris, at BancOhio, is supportive of his own company's efforts to increase the number of Blacks in senior-level positions. Yet he recog-

nizes an important truth: all those efforts are being made within a society in which Black progress remains elusive and challenging to achieve, because of a potent construct of attitudes on the part of many whites.

"We have a long way to go before we have a blue-chip, well-integrated, culturally-diverse environment," Harris said. "The problem wasn't created overnight, and it's not going to be solved overnight."

Marquee

From Page 1B
So when you're approached by a member to support a fund raiser, remember the community endeavors these ladies have been dedicated to for nearly fifty years.

Other officers and members of the Medical Arts are: Linda Williams, vice president; Jackie Woodard, recording secretary; Shirleen Green, corresponding secretary; Hanni Boston, treasurer; Emma Henderson, historian; Louise Williams, parliamentarian; and Melanie Leak, publicist. Also traveling to Cincinnati were Cheryl Craig, Marion Holland, Lois James, Sally Jefferson, Ruby Lipscomb, Gwen Lynch, Marie Neal, Mary Robison, Rosalie Rosemond, Lillie Mae Smith, Eva Thurman, and Dolores Woodroffe.

Continue in all your endeavors ladies -- card and bingo parties, fashion show luncheons, dinner-theater, and shopping excursions --



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we will support your striving to improve the quality of life for youth, senior citizens and families in our community.

Hampton Alumni awarded scholarships

Hampton University Alumni Association of Cleveland presented \$7,500.00 in scholarships at their 24th Annual Scholarship Benefit Theatre Party which featured Ramsey Lewis, jazz pianist and Mariena Shaw, versatile and charismatic vocalist, at the Front Row Theatre. It was a grand occasion.

Eleven students attending Hampton University received a share of the scholarships awarded prior to the concert on the stage of the Front Row Theatre. The following students were scholarship recipients: Vincent J. Rosemond - \$500.00, freshman, Shaker Heights High; Tshombe R. Walker - \$500.00, sophomore, Warrensville Heights High; Bekaya R. Jones - \$500.00, junior, Bedford High; Stephanie R. Walls - \$500.00, senior, Shaw High; Lillian M. Tulbert - \$500.00, senior, Shaw High; Tracy S. Thompson - \$600.00, sophomore, Cleveland Heights Toys Jo Johnson - \$800.00, senior, Beaumont School for Girls; Kenya Taylor - \$1,000.00, sophomore, East Technical High; Kemahri A. Thurton - \$1,000.00.

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COLUMBUS MEMBERS of the LaChayne De Voyageur are, left, Barbara Capito, Ariana Gordan, Jean Hull, Ann Russell, Helen McKinley, Yvonne Wiggins and Dorinda Weatherly.

Travelers see New York

LaChayne De Voyageur Inc. held its 41st annual convention at Marriott Hotel, Newark, N.J., Sept. 20-23.

The Newark chapter hosted the annual convention in grand style with an Atlantic City bus trip on Friday and an 'Ethnic Nite' in New York City Saturday. They went to the famous Sylvia's Restaurant in Harlem and attended the Broadway show "Further Mo." Forty-one years ago, Jeanne Braboy of South Bend, Ind., along with three of her closest friends

who had a yen to travel and a penchant for helping others got together to form the LaChaynes. Through the years the club became incorporated and has 14 chapters in six states with approximately 100 Black women of all ages and walks of life. The LaChaynes organization is non-profit and community service oriented. It promotes education by awarding scholarships on both the national and local levels. In addition, it supports the United Negro College Fund. The organization has been

dedicated to aiding senior citizens and day care centers. It has also provided greatly needed supplies to shelters for the homeless.

The LaChaynes strive to serve as positive role models to youths. They seek to share their talents and resources with community and friends.

The Columbus Ohio chapter members include Jean Hull, Barbara Capito, Ariana Gordan, Helen McKinley, Ann Russell, Rose Riley, Dorinda Weatherly and Yvonne Wiggins.

Sowell elected V.P. at BancOhio

Veronica E. Sowell has been elected an assistant vice president by the board of directors of BancOhio National Bank, said Gary A. Glaser, president and chief executive officer.

Sowell has 19 years of service with BancOhio in various positions. She is

currently an acting manager of the documentation/consulting support area in the bank's Franklinton Financial Service division.

She has a bachelor's degree from Franklin University.



VERONICA E. SOWELL
...a promotion

CAPA to present Christmas play

CAPA will present its annual version of "A Christmas Carol" Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23-25, at the Ohio Theatre, 55 E. State St. A Christmas Carol is adapted from the novel by Dickens. The play will be per-

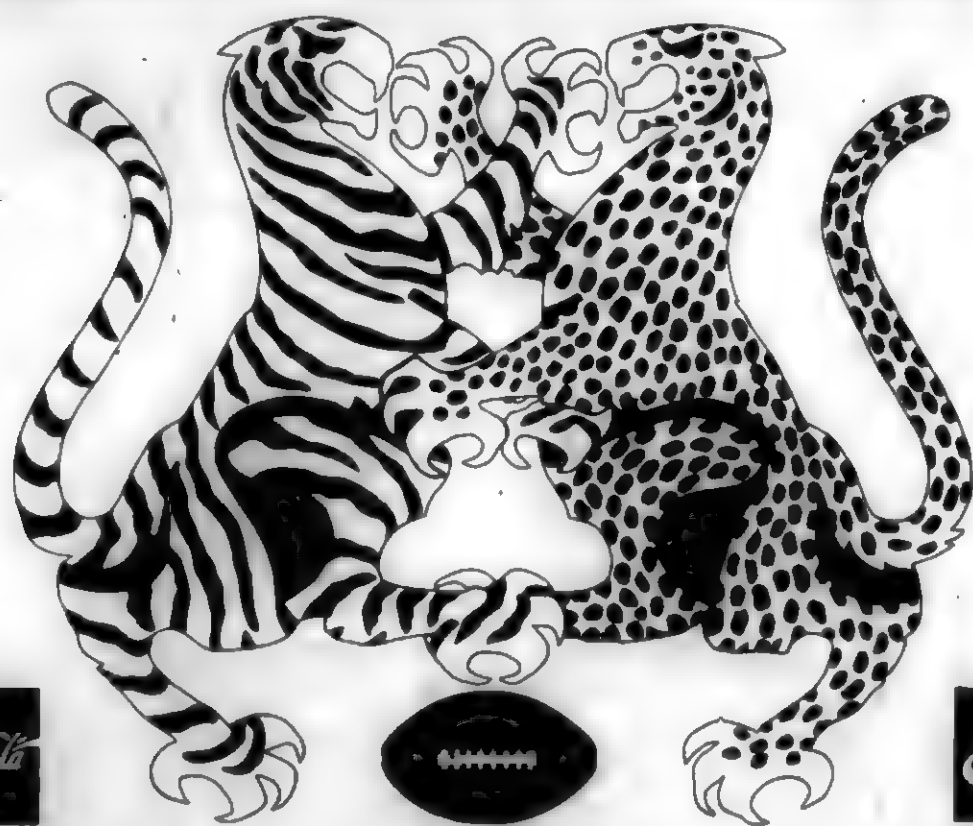
formed by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. Tickets are \$7-10 for matinees and \$9-12 for evening performances. Times are Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 7:30 p.m.

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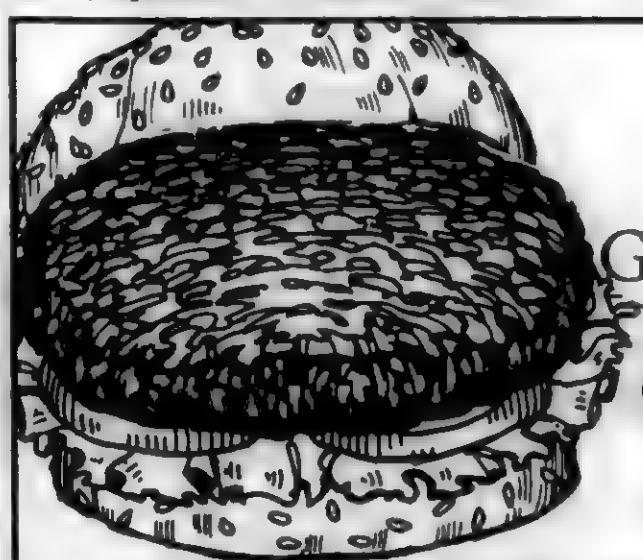
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Man is charged with five counts of arson

WALTER CLEMENTS, 32, of 5100 Ebricht Road is charged with one count of resisting arrest. Clements is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

KEVIN CROSBY, 25, no address listed, is charged with one count of receiving stolen property. Crosby is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

WILLIAM WARWICK, 43, of 304 Clay St., is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Warwick is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

MOSES JOHNSON, 43, of 2346 Hannah Dr., is charged with one count of arson. Johnson is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

MARK HESLOP, 36, of 3853 Gilroy Road, is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Heslop is scheduled to appear before

a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

RICHARD CARMICHAEL, 23, no address listed, is charged with one count of drug abuse. Carmichael is scheduled to appear before a Franklin

County Municipal Court Judge. five counts arson. Abedi is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

ROBERT BROWN, 31, 760 Renick Drive, is charged with one count of parole violation. Brown is scheduled

to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge. Carly Drive, is charged with one count each of probation violation and unlawful transmission of weapons. Abedi is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

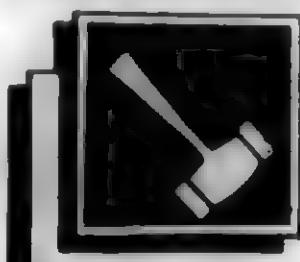
RACQUEL BOYCE, 21, of 1472 Orson Dr., is charged with one count carrying a concealed weapon. Boyce is scheduled to appear before a

Franklin County Municipal Court Judge. PAUL WOLFE, 25, of 2661 Elliot Ave., is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle. Wolfe is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

EMMANUEL GILES, 34, of 1274 N. 5th St., is charged with one count of weapon abuse. Giles is scheduled

to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

CURTIS NEWSOME, 23, 320 S. Gines, is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Newsome is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.



GOOD MORNING JUDGE

County Municipal Court Judge.

BRIAN HARRIS, 20, 3935 S. Richardson St., is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Harris is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge. RALPH ABEDI, 50, 4212 Chateau Morse Road, is charged with

to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

WALTER BURTON, 35, of 186 N. Chase Ave., is charged with one count of operating while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Burton is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge. RAYMOND ABEDI, 23, of 3668 S. Mc-

Detectives seek information in Franklin county jeweler's murder

Franklin County Sheriff Deputies are investigating the murder of jeweler Miguel M. Mora, 45, who was found shot to death on Oct. 15, in his place of business at 3367 Cleveland Avenue. Crime Solvers Anonymous has designate this homicide the Crime of the Week.

A nearby business man in the Northern Lights Shopping Center discovered Mora behind the counter of his store at approximately 11:12 a.m. crying out for help. He had been shot several times at close range. Mora died a couple of hours later at Riverside Hospital. A witness was able to give sheriffs deputies a description of the suspect who was seen running from the scene carry-

ing the murder weapon. A male 20-25 years of age 5'10"-6'2" with a light complexion and thin build.

He possibly has a scar on the right side of his face. The suspect was wearing gray pants and gray shirt.

Robbery appears to be the motive but deputies need your help in several unanswered questions.

Crime Solvers appears to be the motive but deputies need your help in several unanswered questions.

Crime Solvers Anonymous is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 with a deadline of Nov. 15 for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after Nov. 15 could qualify

the caller for a lesser reward. Call in your information at 645-TIPS.

Crime Solvers Anonymous also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc., a nonprofit organization sponsored by the Columbus Division of Police and Fire.

Police continue their search for female fugitive

Dublin Police are investigating three felony crimes committed by the same female and are joining other law enforcement agencies in locating this suspect who has used at least 25 aliases in several states. The most recent report was made Oct. 26 and has been designated the Crime Solvers Anonymous Crime of the Week.

Detective Scott A. Davis of the Dublin Police Department reports that several felony charges have been

filed on the suspect known locally as Vanessa Bailey, who is described as female white, 35, weighing 130 pounds. She has shoulder length dark brown hair and brown eyes. She most recently used the name Yvette to one of her victims.

A male victim reported to Dublin police that he was approached by the suspect at a Busch Boulevard and 161 area bar. She introduced herself as Yvette and asked the victim for a drink and dance. Later in the eve-

ning she asked him for a ride home and after getting in his car, she suggested they go to his place for more drinks. While drinking at the victim's residence, Yvette found the opportunity to put a strong dosage of valium in his drink causing him to pass out on the bed. She then proceeded to steal \$30,000 worth of merchandise, including cash, watches, rings, jewelry, stereo equipment, clothing and the victim's vehicle.

Detective Davis said this has been repeated several times in this area by the suspect who is also wanted in St. Louis, Memphis, Kentucky, California and Texas. Anyone with or needing additional information is asked to call the Dublin Police Department 889-1112.

Crime Solvers Anonymous is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 with a deadline of Nov. 29, 1990 for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after Nov. 29, 1990 could qualify the caller for a lesser reward. Call in your information at 645-TIPS.

Crime Solvers Anonymous also takes calls from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by Crime Solvers Anonymous Reward Committee. A special coding system protects the identity of the caller but allows him to be contacted at a later time. Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers. A special coding system protects reward funds come from private donations to Crime Solvers Anonymous, Inc.

Watch for re-enactment of each Crime-of-the-Week on WTTE Channel 28, at 12:58 p.m., and 5:58 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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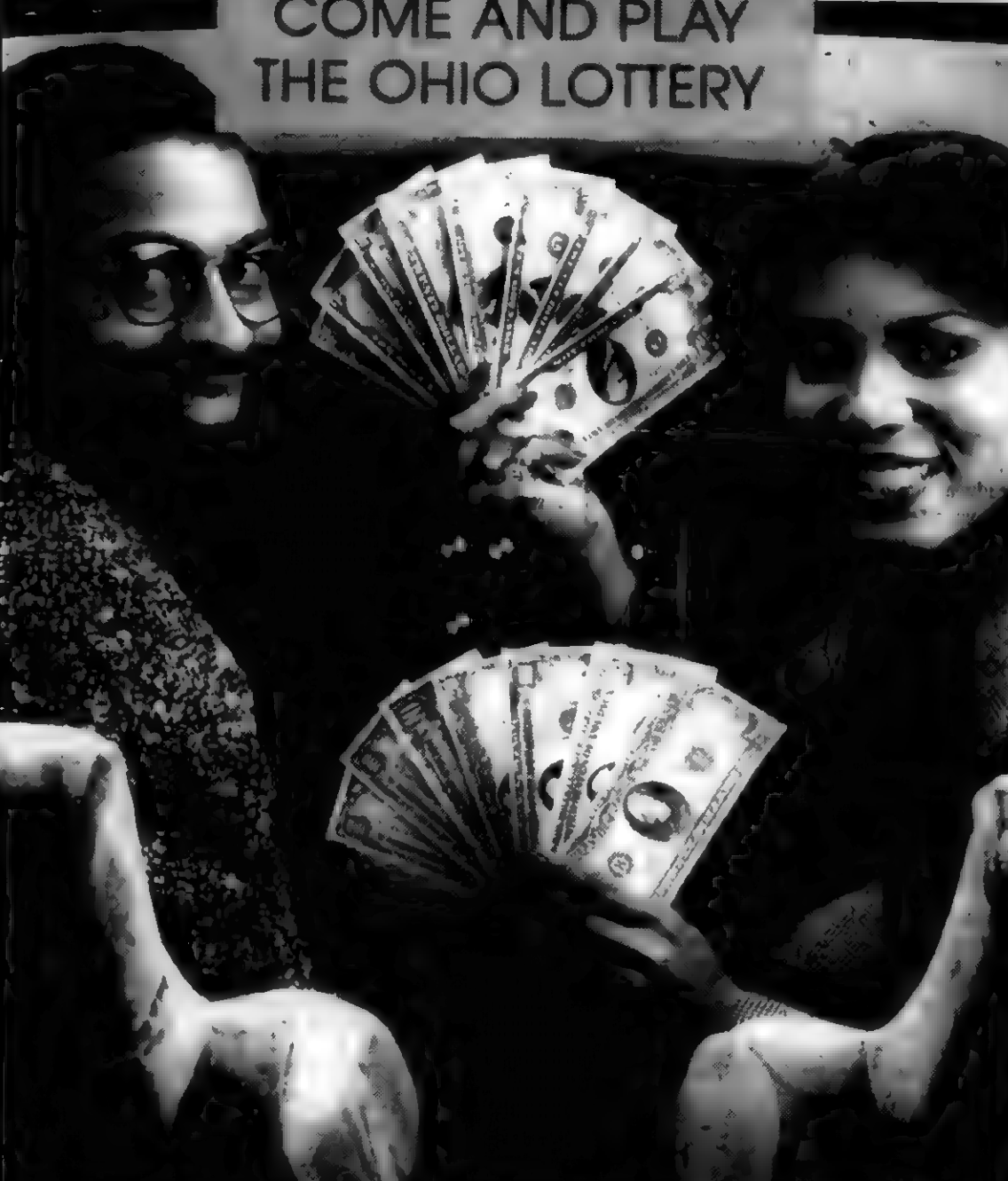
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				313	888
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SPORTS
FOR ALLOSU faces Michigan
team loaded with
Ohio talentBy ANTHONY BROWN
Call and Post Staff WriterIt's the
Showdown.

Ohio State (5-1-1 in the Big Ten and 7-2-1 overall) vs. Michigan (5-2 in the Big Ten and 7-3 overall). What's at stake is the Rose/Gator Bowl vs. the Liberty Bowl. Pasadena, Calif./Jacksonville, Fla. vs. Memphis, Tenn. Jan. 1 vs. Dec. 27th. and Ohio vs. Ohio.

In order for OSU to claim its first trip to Pasadena, Calif., in six seasons, the Buckeyes must defeat Michigan on Saturday in Ohio Stadium and the first-place Hawkeyes (6-1-8-2) must lose at Minnesota.

If Iowa wins, the OSU-Michigan winner most likely will play in the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1 in Jacksonville, Fla. The OSU-Michigan loser will likely go to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. on Dec. 27.

However, in order for any team to win, the Ohio players must rise to the occasion.

"Against Michigan State and Iowa we didn't play like we were supposed to in the last drive and we got beat. Ever since then, we had wanted to get into that situation again to prove to everyone that we could win a big game in our stadium," said Wolverine safety Vada Murray, a senior.

"We went back to being the Michigan of old. We were showing a lot of emotion and not just standing around. Emotion in a big game like this is important. It establishes momentum and it can intimidate the other team," said Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac, a sophomore.

Murray and Grbac represent a major part of the Wolverine team. They also represent the "one's who got away." Grbac and Murray are from Cleveland (Willoughby Hills) and Cincinnati, respectively, two of Ohio's largest cities. If Michigan wasn't already a nemesis by just playing them every year, take a look at their roster.

Twenty of Michigan players are Ohio natives, including David Key from Columbus Bishop Hartley, Desmond Howard, Ricky Powers, Grbac and Murray. Imagine some of these players in a Buckeye uniform.

Key entered the '90 season with 24 consecutive starts at cornerback. He is noted as a hard-hitting defensive back who covers very well and plays the run extremely tough. He earned 1989 AP All-Big Ten honorable mention.

Key was an all-state running back, who carried the ball 315 times for 1,879 yards as a junior, and more impressively 146 times for 898 yards and 15 touchdowns in just five games as a senior.

Against the Buckeyes last season he registered six tackles and recovered a fumbled snap to snuff out a game-tying two point conversion try in the third quarter.

He took his show to Ann Arbor.

Murray, All-Big Ten candidate, combines with Trip Welborne to form the nation's finest safety tandem. He started every game the last two years, making AP and UPI All-Big Ten second teams.

Murray was a Parade All-American free safety from Cincinnati Moeller High School, setting a school and city record with 13 interceptions as a senior.

Against the Buckeyes, Murray made an outstanding special teams play in the second quarter to block a 42-yard field goal attempt.

Grbac and Howard, form one of the best quarterback/receiving tandems in all of college athletics. Howard leads the conference in receiving and Grbac has a 129.7 pass efficiency rating. Both should be heading for All-Big Ten honors.

Grbac was named "Offensive Back of the Year in 1987" and passed for 900 yards and 15 touchdowns his senior season at Cleveland St. Joseph.

Most of his passes were routed to Howard, a high school teammate. Howard was a two-way player in high school: tailback and safety. He scored 18 touchdowns and snared 10 interceptions as a senior.

Powers of Akron Buchtel is the second-leading rusher on the team with 402 yards rushing. He is also the man who denied Ohio State a recruiting visit.

Powers, along with Robert Smith, who lived (Euclid from Akron) less than 60 miles from each other were, voted the two best running backs in the country. Powers was a consensus All-American who was named the number one prep player in the nation by the Dallas Morning News.

You can't ever say Ohio didn't ever play its part in shaping the Wolverine roster. In the past there have been legendary players who escaped Ohio for the football environs north.

Sports

Berry leads strong contender at South

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

In the old gym at South High School, Ben Berry, all 6-7 1/2 and 207 pounds of him, is called from refereeing a scrimmage between the Bulldogs junior varsity and Bishop Ready the other Thursday.

Earlier his mother had called telling that her son had made a decision, ending the recruiting effort by Ohio colleges and universities. There were some distractions, Berry, a senior, admits, but the attention was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

He used the early signing period last week to mail a national letter of intent to Ohio University. His basketball world for the next four years, if all goes according to plan, will be based in Athens, Ohio.

"I like their style of basketball," Berry said of OU. "They like to run and get up and down the court. I also chose OU because it's not too close to home and it's not too far away."

"I think the coaches down there will take care of me."

Berry said he is undecided on a major and won't decide for two years. Coaching

in the future is a consideration. At OU, he will play small forward.

Now that the University of Cincinnati, Tiffin and several other schools have been turned down, Berry said he can turn his full attention to his final prep season. He wants to sit on the throne that prized-recruit Antonio Watson and the Eastmoor Warriors occupy.

Watson, who is headed for Ohio State University, led Eastmoor to the Columbus City League championship. Berry and Watson have a schoolboy rivalry going. Both are tall and gangly and possess a mutual admiration.

"I think he's like ...," Berry paused to measure his words carefully. He knows his comments are bound to get back to Watson.

"I sure ain't going to say he's tough. He's a good ballplayer. Last year I did real well against him. I excited about playing against him this year. I've got a surprise. I'm going to shut Antoine Watson down this year. I'm going to defense him up this year. I want to hold him below his average." The Bulldogs split with Eastmoor, winning the second

(See BERRY/Page 6B)

BEN BERRY
...leads southJEFF GRAHAM
...top receiverBOBBY OLIVE
...second receiverVINNE CLARK
...top interceptoLANCE PRICE
...part-time starter

This seasons last call for Buckeye seniors

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

It was 1987 when The Ohio State University last whipped the University of Michigan, winning 23-20 in Ann Arbor.

Six Buckeye seniors, who were underclassmen during the last Buckeye win over Michigan, will have their last chance to beat a Wolverine team Saturday in Ohio Stadium. It is a game that may determine the outcome of the Big Ten football race and who goes to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

This will be the first clash between the Buckeyes and Wolverines since the retire-

ment of legendary Michigan coach Bo Schembechler. Michigan holds a 48-33-5 lead in the series which began in 1897. Michigan has won two straight and four of the last five. The series is deadlocked 26-26-3 since the was moved to the last game of the season.

"Both teams are playing good football right now," said OSU coach John Cooper. "We are playing with more and more confidence all the time and Michigan has played well all year long. Heck, they were No. 1 a month ago and are nine points away from being unbeaten."

"I expect 60 minutes of intense football."

First-year Michigan coach Gary Moeller expects Ohio State to make some defensive adjustments and considers the Buckeye defense as surging.

"It's always a great way to finish off the season," he said. "They (Ohio State) are a very talented team. They are coming on now, because (Greg) Frey (quarterback) is better and they got two great wide receivers, and their running game is getting a lot stronger."

"The other place where they have gotten better, and people don't notice this, is their defense. It has gotten much better than it has been the last couple of years."

Kick off is set for 12:06 p.m. The game will be broadcast by ABC-TV. OSU, which has won five in a row, is 7-2-1 overall and 5-1-1 in conference play. Michigan is 7-3 and 5-2 and have won four in a row. OSU trails conference leader Iowa. Michigan is tied for third with Michigan State and Illinois.

Buckeye receivers Jeff Graham and Bobby Olive have been impact players this season. Graham, a 6-2, 195-pound flanker, has 35 catches for 709 yards and six touchdowns. He is averaging a Big Ten best 20.3 yards per catch and ranks fourth nationally in punt return yardage with a 15.3 runback. (See BUCKS/Page 6B)

Walk-on Goff aims for scholarship

By ANTHONY BROWN
Call and Post Staff Writer

Being a walk-on, that's someone who initially didn't receive a scholarship to play college athletics, is like being a fire hydrant at a dog show. No respect, no respect at all.

"You got to earn your respect," said former Columbus South middle linebacker Carlos Goff, who is a first-year walk-on at Ohio State University. "I feel like I'm apart of the team and I know that I'm going to get my chance."

With hope of daylight given to him by former walk-ons Bobby Olive, Greg Smith

and Bill Matlock, Goff feels he has a good shot at getting a scholarship.

"With Olive and Smith making it, the coaches have shown me that they are willing let a walk-on show what he can do," he said.

Goff, who was a two-year starter and captain of City League runner-up South, got his chance and is now one of the most respected members of the Buckeyes.

Goff is but only a small representation of many student-athletes who dream of some day wearing the Scarlet and Gray. They dream of someday coming out of the tunnel in the third largest college football

stadium in America and feeling the pulsating sensation of 90,000 fans screaming at the top of their lungs.

"I got hyped the first time I came out of the tunnel," said Goff. "It made me feel and wonder what's it like playing in front of all these people."

Goff had many scholarship offers to continue his football career, including offers from Eastern Michigan and Virginia Military Academy. He chose to walk-on at Ohio State.

"Mainly, I wanted to walk-on Ohio State's football team because I got bigger

and I wanted to play at another level other than what I was offered."

"It would also be easier for me to walk-on somewhere like home."

Goff already has high expectations. "My goal is to one day start for Ohio State. Right now, what I need to do is to make sure I play at a high level in practice and make sure I'm ready for next season," he said.

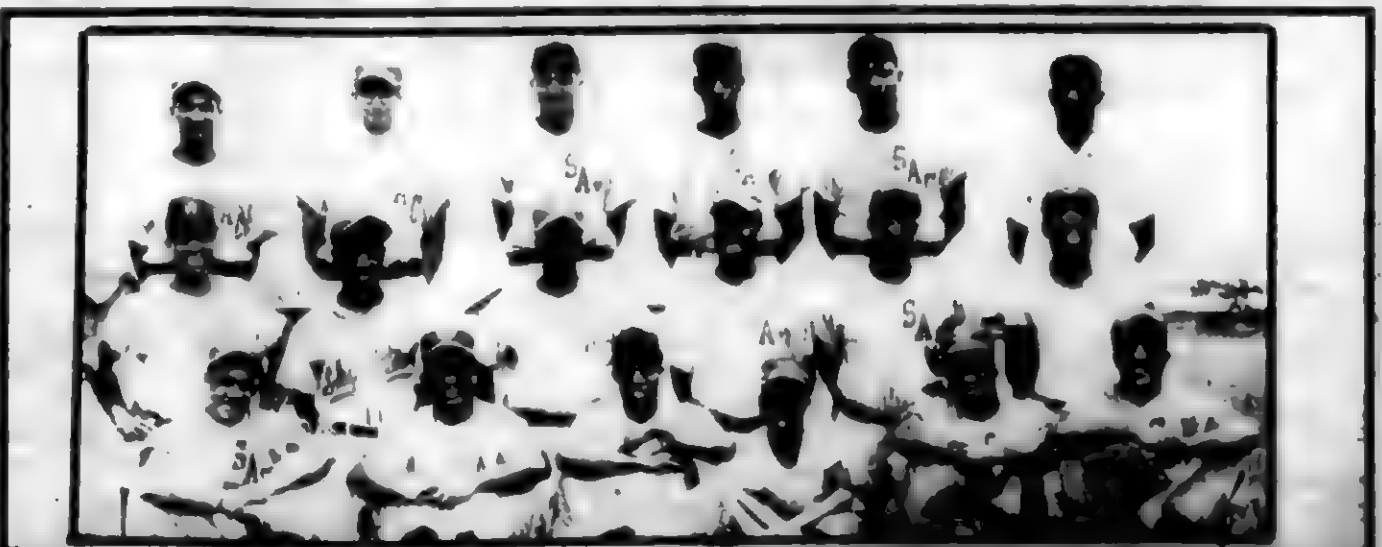
The best advice I ever got is from my high school coach. He said, "Play every play like it's your last. Anything could happen." (See GOFF/Page 7B)

Lucious Rose,
player-manager,
dead at 85

Lucious M. Rose, former baseball player and manager of many amateur teams in Columbus for more than 30 years, died Nov. 13, 1990. Rose died at his home on Lockbourne Road. He was 85.

"He was a father figure," said Hiram Tanner, sports editor emeritus of the Columbus Call and Post. "He not only gave of his time, money and expertise, but he was a coach, adviser and the best role model a kid could want to have. He was quiet in his approach, but had an impact that lasted throughout the lives of those who had to have played under

(See ROSE/Page 7B)



Lucious Rose, standing far right, managed the 1955 Spartans A.C. to a championship season. The team includes, seated left, Roger People, Charles Fincher, Willard Holland, Ed Spikes, (Belboy), Don Brooks and Reginald Walker. Kneeling, left, is Wade Spikes, Herbert Davidson, Ed Young, Sam Bennett, John Grier, and Buddy Jackson. Joining Rose in the back left, is James Estes, Robert Baab, Duffy Burton, Luther Manoe, Fred McCain, and Rose. Missing are Vernon Barkstall, Kenneth Mizelle, Richard Gelton, and Hiram Tanner, team president.

NOV

1990

OSU women open season

The Ohio State University women's basketball team will open the season Friday night at home against Eastern Michigan University at 7:30.

The Lady Bucks were 18-12 and 11-7 for fourth place in the Big Ten.

The Hurons were 8-20 and 5-11 for sixth place in the Mid-American Conference.

"With our two exhibition game I have been very pleased with our display of effort and at our attempt to control the tempo," said OSU coach

Nancy Darsch, who is starting her sixth season.

"I also think we have played very physical and have done some basic things very well. My main concern is our shooting percentage and our ability to score in our half-court offense, and that is something we definitely have to improve on."

The team travels to Lexington, Ky., Wednesday, Nov. 28 to play the Wildcats in Memorial Hall at 6 p.m. Kentucky was 23-8 last year and 3-7 for eighth place in the Southeast Conference.



TYRONE HARRISON
...reserve role



KEN COLEMAN
...nose guard

Bucks

(From Page 5B)

average. Graham, a Dayton native, has returned two punts for touchdowns this season and has three in his career, tying him with Garcia Lane for OSU honors. He is a Recreation Education major. Olive, 6-1, 165-pound flanker from Atlanta made the big catch two weeks ago as the Buckeyes stunned Iowa, 27-26 in the waning seconds. Olive is number two in receiving yards behind Graham with 32 receptions and 511 yards. He has seven touchdowns. He is a Recreation Education major. Tyrone Harrison, a 6-2, 235 pound fullback from Highland Park, N.J., has been relegated to a reserve role. He has gained 35 yards on nine carries. He is a Black Studies major. Vinnie Clark, a 6-3, 193-pound cornerback from Cincinnati, having what many consider an All Big Ten season, if not one of the honors. Clark has five interceptions. (See BUCKS/Page 7B)

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Berry

(From Page 5B)

meeting of the regular season with the help of 10 free throws before the game started. The Warriors were hit with technically because of errors in the scorebook. The Bulldogs made eight of 10 free throws.

South finished second in the CCL with a 16-6 record, beat Cahanna in the districts and loss to Mount Vernon. Prospects for this year are good with an experienced Bulldogs lineup returning. Berry averaged 15 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots a game. His game is in the low post and 15 feet around the perimeter.

"If we play hard and together and if the guys help each other, we can win the city and maybe go farther in the state," Berry said. "We've got the

athletes. We've got the ballplayers. It's the small things: passing, catching, moving without the ball, setting picks, practicing hard and making free throws.

"If the small things come together, I think we can be an undefeated ballclub."

South has Richard Hague, a 6-5 forward transfer from Anderson, Ind. Hague is expected to help with rebounding and blocking shots. Chris Saunders, a 5-10 senior point guard, will run the offense.

Todd Hamilton, a 6-2 senior small forward, will lend scoring help inside and on the perimeter. Ronnie Vaughn, a 6-1 senior, is the other guard.

Like most talented preps, Berry thinks about the pros and admires

Michael Jordan. He would one day like to play in the pros, but he admits to swallowing a heavy dose of reality.

"I'm confident I'll be able to graduate from Ohio University," he said. "If I don't go to the pros, I will have a decent enough education to take care of my Mom. I think I can get that education at Ohio University."

Berry's mother's name is "Frankye." He also gives thanks elsewhere.

"I want to give all thanks to God for my ability," Berry said. "Without Him, I couldn't do anything." Berry attends Body of Christ Tabernacle, 1580 Union St. The church is pastored by Brian Keith Williams.

South opens the season Nov. 27 at home against Marion-Franklin.

Central Y MCA to host tourney

The YMCA of Central Ohio will host the first "Sure Shot" basketball tournament Saturday, Dec. 1 at the East Branch, 130 Woodland Ave., and North Branch, 1640 Sandalwood Place. There will be an age-group competition and an open competition. Times are as follows: 12 and

under and 13-16, 9 a.m.; 17-34, 10 a.m.; celebrity round, noon; open competition, 2 p.m.; and 35 and over, 4 p.m. The tournament will use the H-O-R-S-E format commonly played on playgrounds. One player shoots a basket and the following players must duplicate it. A missed shot

receives a letter until the word H-O-R-S-E is spelled. In the Sure Shot Tournament, players will spell S-U-R-E. The tournament is sponsored by Sure, the makers of the antiperspirant and deodorant. Awards will be given for the winner and runner-up in each age group.

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USC 35, OHIO STATE 26
ILLINOIS 31, OHIO STATE 20
INDIANA 27, OHIO STATE 27
OHIO STATE 42, PURDUE 2

OHIO STATE 52, MINNESOTA 23
OHIO STATE 48, N'WESTERN 7
OHIO STATE 27, IOWA 26
OHIO STATE 25, WISCONSIN 10
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Mifflin Sharks win Superbowl game between Ohio, Michigan

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Mifflin Youth Association's 105-pound football team, the Mifflin Sharks, won the annual Ohio-Michigan Superbowl Nov. 10 in Detroit, defeating the Detroit Cobras 13-0.

The Sharks arrived at the Ohio-Michigan Superbowl by defeating their arch-nemesis, the Dayton Meadowdale Lions, 20-0, Nov. 3, in the league's championship game. The victory was especially sweet for the Sharks because the Meadowdale Lions defeated the Sharks in the first game of the regular season 13-6.

"We played a superb game in the championship," said Coach Miles Moransee. "The Lions did not expect us to win. They beat us in the championship game last year and in the first game."

"We wanted to win this one bad," said Moransee. "We eliminated our mental mistakes and dominated the game."

The 105-pound team consists of boys and one girl from elementary and middle schools throughout the Columbus area. The average age of team members is 10 and 11.

"The Michigan team played us some championship level football," said Moransee. "They were a tough team to beat. We were fortunate to get a touchdown and then prevent them from getting across the goal line."

The team also won Columbus' Westside Cowboys Shoot-out Bowl and the Archie Griffin League Championship game.

Moransee predicts his team will be one of the best in the area next season. He said his players have a lot of heart and will be eager to play next season.

"We had some kids who played their hearts out this season," said Moransee. "The key to our winning season, offensively, was the rushing plays of Avalon Middle School's Edwin Garrett and St. Thomas Catholic's Brent Raymond."

"Defensively, we had Monroe Middle School's Bruce Smoot and Devonshire Elementary School's Bernard Smith."

The Mifflin Youth Association also witnessed its 115-pound and 135-pound teams play championship caliber football.

The 105-pound team's trophy will be on display at Mifflin International Middle School.



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM — Members of the champion Mifflin Youth Association championship winning 105-pound team won the Westside Cowboys shoot-out Bowl in September, the Archie Griffin Football League Championship tournament and the Ohio-Michigan Super Bowl in earlier this month. The team consists of players who are from elementary and middle schools from around Columbus.

USFTL football championships warms up holiday weekend

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

The United States Flag and Touch Football League will host its third annual playoffs and championship game through Sunday at Belinder Park in South Columbus.

The three-year-old league championships will feature top amateur football players from the East Coast, Midwest and some Western states. Championship games will be held in men's flag, men's touch, women's flag, youth flag and co-ed flag football.

More than 100 teams will converge on Columbus to determine the best in the country. USFTL began in 1988 in Cleveland with a 26-team roster. Today, there are about 6,000 teams registered with league.

USFTL's founder Mike Cihon began the league because he saw a gap in organized teams and a deterioration of interest in flag and touch football. Cihon, who was both player and coach, did not want to see the game he loved vanish from amateur sports.

"Minor league football has been able to survive and thrive because it had a league that set up rules, scheduled tournaments, marketed the sport and acted as a sanctioning body," said Cihon. "I felt that flag and touch football needed the same kind of structure."

Even Cihon did not expect to see the level of success his league has enjoyed. It is in 32 states, has a 16-page newspaper, has garnered a national sponsor and Cihon does not see why the league should not continue to grow in the 1990s.

The football fanatic and entrepreneur quit his former job and has put all of his energies into making the league a success. For Cihon, it is a 12-to-15-hour a day a week job, especially during play-off season.

USFTL teams play in their own communities against local teams throughout most of the year. They play in regional play-off games, state championships and every Thanksgiving weekend come to Columbus to play in the U.S. Championship Games.

"This is not a money-making, semi-pro sport," said Cihon. "Championships do not win cash prizes — only trophies and bragging rights. People who play touch and flag football are there because they really love the game."

Players in the league earn their living in a wide variety of professions. Players hold white, blue and pink-collar professions. They are grade-school dropouts, college stu-

dents and college graduates. Some have even played in the NFL.

Nick Coniti, a factory worker, who has been playing for Cleveland champion Gibbs team for six years, said he has come back year after year because he simply loves the game.

"I like the contact, the physicality of the game," said Coniti. "I have played football since I can remember and will continue to play until I cannot play any longer."

Gibbs has been called the best flag and touch football team in the nation. It has dominated the USFTL throughout the league's short existence and a powerhouse even before the league formed.

"We've been lucky to have one of the best quarterbacks in the country," said Coniti, the team's middle linebacker. "We are also a very fast, athletic team. Our players can often play in any position."

During the mid-1980s, the Gibbs team won more than 120 consecutive games.

"That does not say anything about the caliber of talent within the rest of the league," said Cihon. "The Gibbs players are simply that good. They have simply been able to outplay most other teams. Like the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL, they set a standard of excellence for other teams to aspire to."

Rose

(From Page 5B)

hisutelage. "He was a great human being and he will be sorely missed." A service of memory was held at the Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home, 70 E. Main St., Friday, Nov. 16, v. M.J. Mitchell officiated. Burial was Saturday, Nov. 17 at Evergreen cemetery.

Rose was born Feb. 2, 1905, in Helena, Ark. He played in the old Negro Baseball League with such teams as the St. Louis Stars, Memphis Red Sox, Columbus Buckeyes, Columbus Turf Club and many other amateur teams throughout Ohio.

After his playing days, Rose, who owned and managed a pool hall, sponsored and managed many amateur baseball teams in Columbus. Rose helped form the Spartan Athletic Club team in 1955, which went on to championship status.

Rose led the Spartans to its first league title by winning the Saturday Afternoon Amateur Baseball League in 1955. Displaying its New York Yankees pin-striped uniforms, the Spartans easily won the league championship.

Kenneth Mizelle, former East High School outstanding athlete, led the team in hitting with a .534 average, including 23 hits in 43 at-

bats. He also led the team with five doubles, tying Wade Spikes with three triples and Vernon Barkstall with four home runs. Barkstall, who is executive director of the Urban League in Champaign, Ill., captained the Ohio State University baseball team Jim Estes, a left-handed pitcher, went 6-0 in the Spartans' 9-2 campaign.

Rose's experience with the Spartans was probably his finest managerial stint.

He is survived by his wife, Daisy Lee; daughter, Mrs. JoAnn Middleton, three grandchildren, Nina, Terrance and Anthony; and numerous relatives in Helena, Ark.

Goff

(From Page 5B)

So far Goff has enjoyed many memories with the Scarlet and Gray and he will treasure for the rest of his life.

"The things I remember most about this year is when Robert Smith and the crowd real hyped in the Texas Tech game and we came back and won."

I know I Can' receives presidential 'Light'

The volunteers of I know I Can' came one of the latest beacons in President Bush's "Daily Point of Light," a program that identifies people who are working to resolve problems across the nation.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, I Know I Can, which assists Columbus area students with options and opportunities in post-secondary education, was named the 301st Daily Point of Light. Founded in 1988, I

"I remember the spring game that was held in the summer in which I got in to play for the first time."

"I was jittery, but I did pretty well. The third thing I remember most about the team is when the freshmen had to sing the Buckeye fight song and do skits in front of the players and coaches."

Know I Can encourages elementary, middle and high school students to stay in school and pursue college educations. The not-for-profit organization counsels college-bound students and their parents about financial aid and provides "last dollar" grants to students in need.

Morra Le Holzapfel, program director for I Know I Can, expressed gratitude for the recognition on behalf of more than 200 volunteers.

Goff is not singing or dancing anymore; he's hitting.

"I remember the first time my dad took me to play for the P.A.L. (Police Athletic League) Blue Devils," he said. "It was the first time I hit somebody. I knew right then and there I liked contact. I got the hardest hitter on the team," said Buckeye outside linebacker coach Fred Pagac.

"We are very proud of this award," she said. "The 200 volunteers should be proud of themselves for the service they are providing to students."

"We are very honored and flattered that the president would select our program on his way to a thousand points of light."

For further information about I Know I Can, write or visit, 270 E. State St., Columbus, 43215, or call 469-7044.

Bucks

(From Page 6B)

which lead the team. He has 33 tackles and 13 assists. He is a creation Education major. Lance, a 6-1, 190-pound cornerback

from Toledo, has been a part-time starter this season. He has one interception, 10 solo tackles and 10 assists. He is an Industrial Technology major.

Ken Coleman, a 6-2, 260-pound nose guard from Dayton, was a part-time starter. He has 13 tackles and 12 assists. He is an Economics major.

CLASSIFIEDS

ARTISTS-IN-SCHOOLS COORDINATOR

Administrator for the county Artists-in-Schools program with over 130 artists and \$270,000 budget. Responsible for policy development, scheduling, evaluation procedures, program promotion, fiscal management, fundraising, grant writing, special event production. Supervise one assistant. Must have excellent verbal and written communications skills and work effectively with artists. Board and civic committees. Knowledge of computers essential. Bachelors degree and/or 3 years exp. in education, arts, education or arts administration preferred. Send resume, references and salary requirements by December 1 to President, Greater Columbus Arts Council 55 E. State St., Columbus, OH 43215.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN

Full time position on community treatment team. Experience in mental health, aftercare or in a psychiatric setting required. Must be licensed in state of Ohio. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Send resume to NCMHS Personnel, 1301 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43201 EOE.

CASE MANAGER

FOR COMMUNITY TREATMENT TEAM to perform case management plans, link S.M.D. clients with community resources, monitor progress, provide counseling. Must have car. Qualifications: licensed or licensed eligible as a counselor or social worker, previous exp. with mental health systems is desirable. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume to Vice President of Operations, North Community Counseling Centers, 4897 Karl Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43229.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLINICAL SUPERVISOR

Assistant to Director of mental health program serving children, adolescents and families. Family system approach to clinical supervision and Master's degree in mental health field required. Excel. salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to David E. Miller Ph.D., Director, Hannah Neil Center/Wilson Clinic, 301 Obetz Rd., Columbus, OH 43207 EOE.

NURSE

Full time position in emergency services. Must be licensed in state of Ohio. Experience in community mental health or psychiatric setting with experience in crisis intervention techniques. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. Hours are evenings, weekends and holidays. Send resume to NCMHS Personnel, 1301 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43201 EOE.

SOCIAL WORK PRENATAL HELP LINE SPECIALIST

Staff state wide information and referral service for callers requesting prenatal services and programs. Position available 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (M-F) until June 1991. B.A., some human service exp. req. CALLVAC Services, 370 S. Fifth St., Apply in person or call 221-6766.

DEVELOPMENT & MARKETING MANAGER

For Established Columbus Human Service Agency. Generate and implement fund raising strategies, compile marketing plan, design PR materials. Some experience, B.A. required EEO. Apply in person CALLVAC Services, 370 S. Fifth St. Or call 221-6766.

LICENSED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Apple Creek Developmental Center is recruiting for full-time or part-time Occupational Therapist(s). The Center is a comprehensive care facility for individuals who are mentally retarded/developmentally disabled. Employment through either civil service appointment or personal service contract. Send resume to David M. Gall, Director, Human Resources, Apple Creek Developmental Center, 2532 S. Apple Creek Rd., Apple Creek, OH 44606. 218-686-2411 ext. 401.

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MIGRATION AND REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT SERVICES

has a job opening for a Counselor, sensitive to cross-cultural issues. Must be a licensed social worker or eligible for license. This is a parttime position counseling residential clients. Send resume to:

MRRS
Attention Eileen Keegan
197 E. Gay St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215
EEO/United Way Agency

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Apply in person at either location, Monday-Friday, between 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Westerville: The BANK ONE Center, 800 Brookside Blvd., (located in the Brookside Corporate Center North of I-270 & Rt. 3 in Westerville) or Downtown: 100 E. Broad Street, 8th Floor, Columbus, OH. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

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Responsible for the operation of the BANK-ONE 4500 image capture system. Previous production experience preferred, mechanical aptitude to perform proper maintenance required.

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PSYCHOLOGY SUPERVISOR

Apple Creek Developmental Center, a State of Ohio 300 bed comprehensive care facility for individuals who are mentally retarded and developmentally disabled (MR/DD), is recruiting for a full-time Ohio licensed psychologist with clinical and administrative skills. Responsibilities also include supervision of professional staff. Must meet the requirements of Federal guidelines for Qualified Mental Retardation Professional (QMRP). Appointment available through either civil service or personal service contract. Beginning salary on civil service is \$42,018. Fringe benefits under civil service include regular salary increases, ten paid holidays, disability pay, medical/health insurance and participation in the Public Employees Retirement Plan. Salary on personal service contract is negotiable. Send resume to David M. Gail, Director of Human Resources, Apple Creek Developmental Center, 2532 S. Apple Creek Road, Apple Creek, Ohio 44606. 216-698-2411 ext. 402. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT SUPERVISOR

Full-time position for a master's level speech & language pathologist at a residential facility for individuals who are mentally retarded & developmentally disabled. School-age and adults with varying levels of difficulty. Ohio Board of Speech Pathology & Audiology license required. Employment available through either civil service appointment or personal service contract. Fringe benefits under civil service include regular salary increases, ten paid holidays, disability pay, medical/health insurance and participation in the Public Employees Retirement Plan. Beginning salary on civil service is \$28,621. Salary on personal service contract is negotiable. Send resume to David M. Gail, Director of Human Resources, Apple Creek Developmental Center, 2532 S. Apple Creek Road, Apple Creek, Ohio 44606. 216-698-2411, ext. 402. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

ENROLLMENT REPRESENTATIVE

Growing HMO has need for an enrollment representative. Outside sales experience required. Excellent income potential and company paid benefits. Contact Mr. Wasim at 461-9800. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Part-time position with Meals-On-Wheels program. Requires an organized person to process meal orders. Must enjoy busy, non-routine atmosphere, telephone contact with elderly, and have car and insurance. Hours 11:30 am to 5:30 pm, weekdays, with some weekend rotation. \$6.37 per hour with increase after 4 months. Apply at 1699 West Mount Street, Cols., OH. 43223. EOE

CLINICAL DIRECTOR

Responsible for the quality and adequacy of the clinical services of a local rural community mental health center with a \$1 million budget. Oversees: planning, development, coordinating and supervising of the clinical services. Requires a demonstrated excellence in clinical and supervisory skills, creative and practical problem solving skills, and evidence of an understanding and belief in ambulatory services with at least 2 years of progressive responsibilities in mental health administration. Must be a licensed psychologist, LPC or an LSW with either a Master's degree and 5 years experience in the mental health field or a Doctoral degree and 3 years in the mental health field. A minimum of 3 years of supervisory experience is required. Salary range \$28,600-\$42,900, plus benefits. Send resume, salary history, and a cover letter to S.P.C. Search Committee, P.O. Box 765, West Liberty, Ohio 43357. Deadline for applications is December 15, 1990. E.O.E.

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Fulltime positions. Mon. through Fri. Start at \$6.50 with opportunity for increase after 90 days One Year teller experience required. Please apply or send resume to:

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Responsible for the general administration of a local rural community mental health center with a \$1 million budget. Oversees: programs and services, budget development and finances, personnel and personnel practices, and relationships with funding sources and the community. Experience in administration, fiscal development and management, human resource management, and have evidence of philosophical commitment to public mental health and community support programs/system required with at least 2 years experience with a general mental health and/or community support program/system and a Master's degree in business administration, mental health administration. Salary range is \$33,800-\$50,700 plus benefits. Send resume, salary history, and a cover letter to S.P.C. Search Committee, P.O. Box 765, West Liberty, Ohio 43357. Deadline for applications is December 15, 1990. E.O.E.

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413-174112-203	1254 Forest Dr. (LIMA)	ALLEN COUNTY UNINSURED	3	\$45,800	\$500
413-157915-203	2004 Erie Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)	CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED	3	21,800	500
980014-988	1262 S. Fountains Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)	FAIRFIELD COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)	3	18,500	500
413-186865-798	12350 Butterfield Dr. (PICKERINGTON)	FAIRFIELD COUNTY UNINSURED	4	89,100	500
413-183730-203	753 Maple St. (LANCASTER)	LAWRENCE COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)	3	45,000	500
413-000003-777	213 Jones St. (PROCTORVILLE)	MUSKINGUM COUNTY UNINSURED	3	26,500	500
413-154182-203	836 Brown St. (ZANESVILLE)	DUPLEX	4	23,999	500
130474-203	1368 Wheeling Ave. (ZANESVILLE)	SCIO COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)	2	16,500	500
413-188948-248	121 Poole St. (WEST PORTSMOUTH)	FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)	3	18,000	500
413-170720-203	188 Lincolnshire Dr. (GAHANNA)	CENTRAL AVE	3	58,450	500
185193-748	531 Lilley Ave.	SE	3	18,000	500
216336-703	859 Demorest Rd.	SW	4	58,000	500
413-029371-203	1610 Blake Ave.	NE	2	2,500	500
148028-203	1119 Walters Ave.	NE	1	18,000	500
152890-203	1842 Woodland Ave.	NE	2	11,500	500
150494-203	782 Bulen Ave.	SE	3	28,000	500
184154-203	921 Ellsworth Ave.	SE	3	17,300	500
209784-748	1189 Miller Ave.	SE	2	17,100	500
187034-748	1155 S. Champion Ave.	SW	3	31,000	500

NOTE: PROPERTY ADVERTISED LAST WEEK AS 3601 CENTRAL AVE. URBANCREST CASE 413-187334-203 SHOULD BE 3601 CENTRAL AVE. URBANCREST.
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THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY FEE FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.
TO BE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.
NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
HOUR STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS. BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM IN-HOUSE TRAINING IS AVAILABLE. PROVIDING RESERVATIONS ARE MADE IN ADVANCE. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE.

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CONSUMER AFFAIRS REPRESENTATIVE

Our Communications and Consumer Affairs Department is seeking an experienced professional to plan, develop and coordinate programs and information directed to community groups, opinion leaders and special interest groups. Includes identifying public trends, writing proposals for community and consumer programs, and overseeing the layout and production of materials.

Requires a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree, preferably in Communications or related field and experience in the above stated areas. Also requires strong interpersonal skills and proven writing ability. Computer experience a plus.

Send a detailed resume and salary requirements to: Manager of Placement (CARP), Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., P.O. Box 117, Columbus, OH 43216-0117. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

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The Kobacker Company, a national leader in the retail shoe industry with over 800 stores, is seeking a merchandise analyst for our Plowey Division.

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We offer a competitive salary and benefit package to include medical and dental plans, 401K, profit sharing, paid holidays and associate discount. To apply please send resume with salary history to: Christine Reame, Manager, Associate Relations, THE KOBACKER COMPANY, 8806 Tussing Road, P.O. Box 10781, Columbus, Ohio 43216. We are a drug free workplace. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

THE KOBACKER COMPANY

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Big Bear is seeking applicants for our department sales and production positions. Positions include:

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Applicants must be 18 yrs or older to work in these departments. Excellent benefits and competitive starting wage.

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Qualifications:
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If you enjoy working in a creative, professional environment, send your resume by November 30, 1990 to: MACOLA, INCORPORATED, 333 E. Center St., P.O. Box 486, Marion, Ohio 43302.

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Now hiring temporary Customer Service Representatives to work parttime November and December. Candidates should enjoy working with the public. Related work experience preferred. Apply in person at

COLUMBUS CITY CENTER
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Equal Opportunity Employer

COLUMBUS
CHURCHES

PAM D. CARTER

Grace choir
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30th year

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 3274 Maize Road. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship and praise service begin at 11 a.m. Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message. Music will be furnished by the Aenon Gospel Choir. Prayer meeting and Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. with a continued study of the New Testament being conducted by Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Buley Ave. Rev. Oscar Toland will preach for Thanksgiving Day at 8 a.m. Seventh Avenue Baptist Church and Bethany will worship together. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message for the 10:45 a.m. worship experience Sunday. The B.B.C. Choir and the Jewels of Promise will render the music. On-site meals served every Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH, 1173 Essex Ave. Elder Roger Hairston and the congregation of The Temple of Faith will be the guest for Thanksgiving morning service. Love Truth and Deliverance will be in full concert will be Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. There will be a rehearsal for the Christmas workshop at 7 p.m. conducted by Doris Brown of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

EBENEZER BAPTIST, 920 E. Main St. The church will observe Men and Women's Day Nov. 25. Doris Brown, first lady, will speak at the 11 a.m. service. Elder Dane Clark, pastor of Bethel Temple Church, will preach at 4 p.m. and Evangelist Annie Edwards will bring the message at the 7:30 a.m. service. The theme will be "Christian Men and Women: A Call to Action." An annual prayer breakfast will be held Nov. 26 at 9 a.m. Speakers will be Rev. James Stewart and Evangelist Barbara Hogg and Rev. L.C. Brown Sr., is the pastor.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Pastor Aljunius Leggett will render the 11 a.m. service. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. Bible study every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m. New Membership Class every Thursday at 6 p.m. Pastor Leggett will be the guest speaker at First Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Nov. 25. Rev. Sutton Richards, host pastor.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. A joint Thanksgiving service will be Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Good Samaritan Baptist Church. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will give the message. Music will be provided by the Male Chorus and Adult Choir. Sunday church school at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Turner bringing the message. Music will be rendered by the Male chorus and Youth Choir. New members reception will be held from 4-6 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST, 1182 N. 6th St. The Senior Choir will celebrate their 30th anniversary Nov. 25th at 4 p.m. The Rev. Henry Leftridge and congregation from the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will be the guest. Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Rev. Ernest E. Calloway will bring the message.

GREATER 12th Baptist, 1561 Dell Ave. Sunday church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Rev. Cleophus Kee will bring the message. Mrs. Theodora Sanders is minister of music. The Senior Choir will present their annual winter concert at the Galilee Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Rev. H.J. Scott is pastor. Wendell Sanders is the president of Greater 12th's choir. Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor. Happy birthday to the November Saints.

HOSACK BAPTIST CHURCH, 1160 Watkins Road. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday school review for Nov. 25 will be given by Mary Jane Byrd on the subject "Ezekiel and Israel's Shepherd." Deaconess Ola Bibb is review coordinator. Deacon Arnett Brown is superintendent. Arts, crafts and Bible study are held at the church each Monday at 5 p.m. Children and their friends are invited to come out and have a good time. Congratulations to Marc Latham on his promotion with Corporate Level Position with Kimberly Clark Corp., in Dallas Texas. He was promoted to senior

(See CHURCH/Page 2C)

Religion

ANNIVERSARY



ANNIVERSARY - The Gleaners Class of Shiloh Baptist Sunday church school observed its 44th anniversary recently in worship with the Centenary United Methodist Church. Pictured are left, Elizabeth C. Laney, president/founder, Geraldine Hardiman, Neodora Jones, and Ethel Garner. Standing, Lorraine Alexander, Samella Bozeman, Gladys Jones, Florence Richardson, Vera Bunch, Lucille Campbell, Maybelle Dunson, Alberta Dorsey, Saphronia Davis. Third row, Hattie Pope, Rev. Robert A. Callahan, Gleaners Class Teacher, Evelyn Sparks, president-elect for 1991, Ollie Fae Banks, Loretta Carmichael, Evelyn Jenkins and Rev. Theo V. Trippett, pastor of the Centenary United Methodist Church and gracious host to the Gleaners Class. Not pictured are Lorraine Clemons, Ruby Comer, Dorothy Alexander, Vivian Walker, Elsie Yull, Hilda Ramsey, and Venzia Danby.

Camille Doughty
makes national
TV appearance

Recently gospel singer Camille Doughty appeared on the "Bobby Jones Gospel Explosion," which was video taped at the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. The show as a grand fall kick-off for the "Bobby Jones Gospel Hour. The show airs weekly on Black Entertainment Television, an international syndicated network.

Doughty was personally invited to the show by Bobby Jones, after he was impressed by her singing and ministering on a program he attended while in Columbus. Among the many gospel stars who also performed on the program were, Tramaine Hawkins, Albertina Walker, the Mississippi Mass Choir, The Mighty Clouds of Joy, the Williams Brothers, Bee Bee and Cee Cee Winans and many others.

Sunday, Oct. 28, was lights, cameras, and spirit-filled power, as Doughty was introduced to millions across the country by the Williams brothers and Juandolyn Stokes of Atlantic Records. She gave a brief introduction of her selection as she graced the stage humbly. She sang "More Than Wonderful," a praise song. She was eloquently dressed in holy evening attire and was prepared for her debut on national television.

The audience was spell-bound from the outset of her first note to the climax of her last note. As the TV cameras breezed from Doughty's dynamic song ministering on the stage, to peruse the audience during the first part of the song, the audience appeared to be in a trance. They lifted their hands in praise and she crescendoed into the height of the song. During the final renditions at the end of the song, the entire audience stood on their feet in an overwhelming, standing ovation.

Doughty has experienced an exciting year. "God has truly blessed me with the golden opportunities this year," she said.

She has appeared on some very special programs both in and out of Ohio. She started the year by singing to 4,000 people at the Martin Luther King Breakfast. She sang at the James Cleveland Gospel Music Workshop of America Convention and on the "Spread A Little Sunshine" television show in Washington, D.C. this summer. She was also featured as soloist for the Amos Lynch Plaza Dedication.

She has been named "Citizen of the Week," by the Black Communicator Newspaper and just returned from doing a special gospel radio show benefit in Texas. She plans to record an album with a major recording studio.

Doughty, a Columbus native, is appreciative of the prayers and support of the Columbus community.



CAMILLE DOUGHTY recently appeared on the "Bobby Jones Gospel Explosion," win Nashville, Tenn. Tramaine Hawkins, Albertina Walker, the Mississippi Mass Choir, the Mighty Clouds of Joy, the Williams Brothers, and Bee Bee and Cee Cee Winans also appeared on the program. Shown is Camille Doughty with Bobby Jones.

King calendar promotes '91 events

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is preparing a calendar for Martin Luther King Jr. events scheduled for January and February 1991.

Because January is the month for the legal King holiday and February is Black History month, the department would like to have all events planned in one publication. All organizations, clubs and groups are requested

to send information on such programs to Wayne Roberts, Rm. 127, City Hall, 90 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 34215 by Dec. 1.

NOV

1990

CHURCHES

From Page 1C

treasurer analyst. Congratulations to Mrs. Rosemary Whitten on her appointment to serve on the Driving Park Area Commission through Dec. 31, 1993.

MALACHI BAPTIST, 940 Cleveland Ave. Rev. Leroy Wells will bring the message Nov. 25 at 10:45 a.m. There will be a family seminar conducted by Rev. Jordan at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Prayer meeting and Bible study is held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Rev. Jimmie L. Jordan, pastor.

NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST, 3420 Petzinger Road. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship

begins at 10:45 a.m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The congregation will accompany Pastor Collins to Mt. Victory Baptist, 1494 Cleveland Ave. Dec. 9. Most orders are due Nov. 25. This is the last order for this year. The church pray daily at 5 p.m. Rev. Robert L. Collins, pastor.

NEW JERUSALEM COGIC, 1140 E. Main St. Deacon Gilbert R. Abington St., dedicated member and founder, is the member of the month. He will be honored on Nov. 25. Morning services at 11 a.m. The church is inviting the public to come and celebrate with them on the fourth

Sunday. Elder Charles E. Easton Sr., pastor.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH, 2956 Cleveland Ave. Joint Thanksgiving Eve service between Calvary Tremont, First Church, Love Zion and New Salem is tonight at New Salem at 7 p.m. Rev. Timothy Clarke will preach and the Love Zion Choir will provide the music Sunday early service is at 7:45 with Pastor Keith A. Troy bringing the message. The FCC Male Chorus will sing. Church school is held at 9:15 a.m. and at 10:45 a.m. begins with the worship experience. Pastor Troy will preach. "Praise Time," is at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106.3 FM each Sunday.

Prayer services held Tuesday and Thursday at 6 a.m. and prayer services on Wednesday at noon and 7 p.m. The pastor leads the 8 p.m. Bible study.

PEACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1960 Argyle Drive. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. with Pastor Matthew Freeman Jr. bringing the message. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. Peace Baptist will be fellowshiping with First Mt. Carmel on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Sutton Richard is the host pastor.

ST. PAUL BAPTIST, 504 W. 1st Ave. Sunday school begins at 9:45

a.m. Morning service will begin at 11 a.m. Rev. L. C. Almon will be speaking.

SHILOH BAPTIST, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Birthday celebration will be held Nov. 25 after the 10:45 a.m. worship in Burks Auditorium for all members born in the month of November. Brotherhood meeting is Monday Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. Bible study will be held on Tuesday at 6 and 8 p.m. Prayer meetings on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at noon. Morning worship will begin at 7:45 and 10:45. Dr. C. Dexter Wise II, pastor.



REV. LUTHER HOLLAND

OBITUARIES

AGNEW, John H., age 73, Nov. 11, at St. Anthony Hospital. Member of Trinity Baptist Church. Retired employee of Timpkin Roller Bearing Company, 35 years service. Preceded in death by parents, Henry and Allie Scott Agnew; sisters, Matilda, Magdalene Gers, Elizabeth Martin and Nina Agnew. Husband of Earlene Agnew of 51 years, who survives. Other survivors include daughters, Doris Mills (Harold) and Mildred; 3 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; brother of Snow-belle Bozeman, of Chicago, IL, Emalyn Johnson, of Boston, MA, Inez Bozeman, Leola Peterson, Eunice Agnew, all of SC, William Agnew of SC, Charles and Harold Agnew of Knoxville, TN, Brown

Agnew of Boston, MA; a host of other relatives and friends also survive. Friends include Hue, Drew, Jack and Art. Arrangements by Brooks Funeral Home.

BEASLEY, Louberta, age 66, Nov. 13, at St. Anthony Hospital. Member, First Church of Christ. Retired employee of Department of the Army. Survived by daughters, Hope Beasley, Ariz., Violet Cribbs, Columbus; sister, Anna (Lester) Blair, Federal Way, Wash.; aunt, Gloria Jones, of Pa.; grandchildren, James Jr., of Calif., and William Matheny, Ariz.; James Cribbs, Columbus, James R. Beasley, Gary, Ind., Cassandra, Christine and Tresha Beasley, Belleville, Ill.; niece, Claretia A. Threadgill; other nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends. Arrangements Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

BURKS, Ruby Emma, Nov. 9, at Mt. Carmel East. Former food service supervisor for the Columbus State Institute, the Church Mother of Jerusalem Tabernacle Baptist Church. Survived by her sons, Earl (Helen) Burks, Painesville, OH, Thomas (Mary) Burks; daughter, Retta (William) Rhea; daughter-in-law, Clara Gean Burks, South Charleston, WV; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

CARTER, Emma Adele Greenlee, age 97, Nov. 12. Member of St. Paul AME Church, Senior Choir. Graduate of Tuskegee Institute.

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J.W. Ross Funeral Home 1173 HUDSON STREET Pre-Need Planning Available 268-3104

Member of Blue Star Mothers. Survived by husband, James R. Carter, Columbus; son, Thomas Lowell Carter (Ruby), Worthington, Oh.; daughter, Miss Franzella Y. Carter, Columbus; grandchildren, Mrs. Kimberly R. Marion (David), Norwalk, Calif., Miss Kerrie L. Carter, Duane K. Carter, both of Columbus; step-grandchildren, Phillip, Keren and Ramonda Calloway; special niece, Mrs. Wilma Magee (Albert), Harbor City, Calif.; special cousin, Mrs. Anavieve Rivers, Petersburg, VA.; daughters-in-law, Mrs. Harriett Carter, Mrs. Rebecca Carter, both of Columbus; 2 great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

DAVIS, Mary L., Nov. 14, at Doctors Hospital. Preceded in death by children, Ruth Davis Chapman, Joseph Davis. Survived by daughters, Mary (Harold) Graham, Rosetta Davis, Dorothy Reed, Wanda Doughty; sons, Thomas Davis, Robert (Gayle) Davis; 21 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; sisters, Rose Eadom, Catherine Edwards, Viola Washington, Ruth Bowers; brother James Byrd, daughter-in-law, Livonia Davis; dear friend, James Stanford. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

IVERY, William Alexander, age 18, Nov. 10, at Grant Medical Center. Survived by his beloved mother, Charlene Elizabeth Ivery; father William Howard; sisters, Sheronda and Billie Ivery; grandmother, Norman Isabel Ivery; grandfather, Edward Ivery; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, Bruce James, age 34, Nov. 11, at his residence. A former housekeeper for Mt. Carmel East. Survived by his beloved parents, Ernest and Helen Johnson; grandmother, Margaret Martin of Pensacola, Fla.; sister, Deloise (Inish) Moore of Detroit, Mich.; brothers, Walter Lee (Jackie) Johnson of Detroit, Mich., Willie James and Lonnie Johnson of Birmingham, Ala.; dear friend, Beverly Gibbs; 4 stepchildren; many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Funeral Home.

LAY, Aura (Cannon), age 85, Nov. 9, at her residence. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

MANUEL, Eva Fitzgerald, Nov. 9, at St. Anthony Medical Center. The only daughter of Mr. George W. and Mrs. Vinella Bowling Fitzgerald, born Feb. 28, 1906 in Huntington, W.Va.

Member of Bethany Presbyterian Church for more than 50 years. Graduate of Ohio State University. Alumnus member of Columbus Chapter of Links, Inc. Retired School Teacher, Columbus Public Schools. Former social worker, Y.W.C.A., E. Long St. branch. Appointment clerk at the Student Health Center, Ohio State University. Charter member or Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Member of the NAACP and charter member of Livingston Heights Civic Association. She was preceded in death by her husband Dr. Harley S. Manuel, and her parents George W. and Vinella Bowling Fitzgerald. Survived by daughter, Roswitha Manuel of New York City; nephew, Dr. Robert (Evelyn) Manuel of Columbus, Oh.; other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

MOOREHEAD, Russell, age 67, Nov. 7, at his residence. Former member Mt. Vernon AME, retired broker, Merchant Marine, contributed to the fund raising for F.O.P. Survived by wife, Olivia; sons, Russell Jr., Columbus, Douglas of Mississippi and Brain Moorehead, David Montgomery of Columbus; daughters, Shirley of Columbus, Mona, Rosetta, Gracie, Capt. Mary, all of Chicago, Sg. Melody of Maryland, Rebecca of Finland and Ann of Columbus. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

REED, Russell S., age 73, Nov. 11, at the residence. Veteran WWII. Survived by sister, Enid Reed, Chicago, Ill.; brothers, Fred (Florence) Reed, Forest (Inez) Reed; and stepmother, Ruth A. Reed, all of Columbus, Ohio; a number of nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

ROSE, Lucious M., age 85, Nov. 13, at the residence. Owned and managed a Pool Hall. Preceded in death by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rose. Survived by loving and devoted wife, Daisy Lee Rose; daughter, Mrs. JoAnn Middleton; cousin, Ravelle McNeal, Helena, Ark.; grandchildren, Nina, Terrance and Anthony; 1 great-grandchild; sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Dixon; host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

STEVENS, Shirley M., age 45, Nov. 7, at University Hospital. Member Mt. Herman Baptist Church. Survived by husband, Elmer Stevens; sons, Derrick and Tyrone Russell; daughters, Paulette and Angela Russell all of Columbus; brother, Joe (Alfreda) Russell of Boston,

Rev. Luther Holland calls on president to refrain from war

The Rev. Luther Holland Jr., of the Ohio Conference staff as minister for Church In The World and Affirmative Action Officer, joined hundreds of United Church of Christ clergy across the nation in placing an ad in the Washington Post calling on President George Bush to refrain from war with Iraq. The full-page ad is due to run in the federal government's hometown paper in early December.

The statement in the Post reads: "Mr. President, do not go to war with Iraq. We as clergy of the United Church of Christ call on you to work through the United Nations and with other nations for a just and peaceful resolution of this crisis."

Dr. Holland also sent his own letter to the president. He took these actions, because he is a member of a just-peace church and wanted his children not to have to live with the nightmare of nuclear devastation.

"War in the middle East, among Third World people remind me too much of the last battle in Viet Nam and no one is a winner in war," he said. "The Christian Church should be in the forefront of being reconciled and not supporters of a war that is not in the best interest of anyone."

Holland also called upon the president to bring our troops home as a suitable holiday present for all the world as we enter the holy days of Jewish, Muslim and Christian religions.

The 1.7 million member United Church of Christ is a 1957 union of the congregational Christian churches and the evangelical and reformed church. The denomination's 10,000 clergy were asked to sign the advertisement and to speak out locally on the Persian Gulf crisis by the church's president and the head of its world, homeland and social action agencies.

Mass.; sisters Mattie (Ernest) Randall, Cleantira, Mary Nell, Andria and Bertha Nell Russell all of Columbus all of Columbus; grandmother, Clifton Willoughby of Louisville, KY; aunt, Queen Esther Moore of Columbus; 2 uncles; 8 grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends, including close friend, Nathaniel Winebush of Columbus. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

STONE, Erika Nichole, age 7 weeks, Nov. 10. Survived by parents Eric and Brenda Stone; maternal grandparents, Dale and Dorothy Grubb, of North Judson, Ind.; paternal grandmother Gwendolyn Stone, Columbus, Ohio; uncles, Aaron Stone, Andre (Pamela) Stone, Columbus, Ohio, Damon (Tina) Grubb, Findley, Ohio, Andrew Grubb, North Judson, Ind.; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

TAYLOR, Lillian "Ruth", age 73, Nov. 11, at Mount Carmel East. Native of South Carolina. Life resident of the city of Columbus. Preceded in death by mother, father, sisters, Mary Lou Caldwell, Ara Terrel, Josephine Thompson. Survived by nieces, Clara E. Wiley, Gwendolyn Cummings, Marsha Brown; nephew, Richard Caldwell, devoted aunt, Mrs. Magnolia Wright; uncle, Roy Taylor; devoted cousins, Edna Phillips, Rita and Earlene Phillips. A number of nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives also survive. Arrangements by Brooks Funeral Home.

TERRY, Lottie Mae, age 48, Nov. 9, at University Hospital. Survived by daughters, Rhonda and Tonya; sons, Kenneth, Leonard, Kevin and Duwayne; step-father, Booker Bradley; sister, Shirley; adopted-sister, Carroll (Wallace) Wright; seven grandchildren; two nieces,

Advent opens new facility

Advent United Church of Christ, formerly known as Advent Community Church, has moved into its new worship facility, 2303 N. Cassady Ave.

Founded by Rev. Samuel Varner, Advent has been under the pastorate of Rev. Susan K. Smith since March of this year. The church was located at 2943 Crossroads Plaza Drive for 13 years.

The new church was actually started by the church's former pastor, Rev. Luther Holland. Due to some difficulties in the construction process, work on the building was halted for about two years. Construction began again, however, in July of this year, and was completed in mid-September.

"We are so happy to be here at last," said one church member. "It didn't seem like we were going to make it, but we have, we just want everyone to come out and celebrate with us."

Safe Thanksgiving

Boyd T. Marsh, Director of Environmental Health, Summit County Health Department issued a reminder to Summit County citizens to ensure that their Thanksgiving meal is a safe and healthful one.

"Turkey and turkey products may be responsible for a number of food-borne illnesses," Mr. Marsh stated, "and it is essential that those preparing Thanksgiving meals be aware of the dangers which may result from improper handling."

The Summit County Health Department offers the following tips to homemakers: 1. Store turkey in freezer or refrigerator. 2. If turkey is frozen, leave in original wrappings and thaw slowly in refrigerator for two or three days.

3. Remember that frozen turkey should NOT be left to stand at room temperature overnight to thaw.

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APPRECIATION SERVICES will be held for Bishop and Mrs. William C. Latta Nov. 24 - Dec. 2. This is the 30th year for the appreciation services. Various speakers and choirs will participate in the celebration.

Bibleway to celebrate pastor's appreciation

Bibleway Church, 453 Wheatland Ave., will celebrate the 30th pastor's appreciation services Nov. 24 - Dec. 2.

The schedule of events are:
Nov. 24 - appreciation dinner at 7 p.m. at Monaco's Palace.

Nov. 25 - Morning service at 11 a.m. with Minister James Moore from Dothan, Ala. Bibleway Mass Choir and friends in concert with Minister James Moore at 7 p.m.

Nov. 27 - Bishop Huey Rogers of Brooklyn, N.Y., at 7:30 p.m. The Living Faith Church Mass Choir will perform.

Nov. 29 - Bishop Huey Rogers and the Bibleway Church Mass Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 30 - Bishop Huey Rogers and the United Pentecostal Mass Choir of Newark at 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 2 - Ann Story Pratt of Springfield at 11 a.m. Bishop Sherman Watkins of Higher Ground Church at 4 p.m. Holy Communion at 7 p.m.

Shari Thomas is the coordinator for the event.



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DAVE

November 1990



DAWN

NOVEMBER 1990

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Editor's Message

November is a great month for taking it easy, if you can. Because of the cool weather, many turn to indoor activities for their leisure time fun.

In this issue, Dawn explores some of the things we can do for fun in the house

Reading is always a popular pastime and we present a new release which may catch your fancy

As usual, we feature Ms. Ida Peters and her fact-filled and interesting Celebrity Round-up, In The Stars by Lana we spotlight Scorpio



Patricia Tatum

Letters To The Editor

Dear Dawn

Everyone in the world who has ever seen Patti LaBelle knows that the hair on her head is hair that she purchased. Patti LaBelle has no hair. You really think that people are blind, fools, like yourself

Unsigned Reader
Philadelphia, PA

Dear Reader

Thanks for taking time out to give us your views on Dawn's September 1990 feature story on Patti LaBelle. According to her hair stylist, Ms. Norma Gordon - Harris, Ms. LaBelle indeed has hair and she sometimes blends her hair with wigs for a more dramatic effect.

Dear Dawn:

I am a reader of AFRO-AMERI

CAN DAWN magazine I am writing in regards to the New Miss Black America 1990 - 91. I have not seen her in your magazine and was wondering why

I have although seen her in many WHITE owned magazines such as New York Times, News Week, USA Today and others

Isn't it a shame? Why would we not have our Miss Black America in a BLACK magazine I think there has been a mistake

We as Black people should have had her in every Black owned magazine there is

Maybe I missed something, but I believe she is an asset to our race and to society. As a "Black" magazine and as Afro-Americans, shouldn't we be up on this kind of an issue?

If you don't know she is a resident of Bridgeport, Ct. I am sure you can find out how to contact her through the NAACP

Maybe I Missed Something

ON THE COVER:

The home of Diane Tunstall (holding tray), of Baltimore, MD, is elegantly modern, yet exudes warmth that invites you to sit back and relax.

Ms. Tunstall's home serves as an ideal backdrop for the intimate gathering of our cover models (L-R) Brenda Bennet, Glynis Nix and Blair Martin.

Food preparation and styling done by Blair A. Martin and Delfield S. Yoes III.

Photo by P.A. Greene

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The Comfort of Home

By Delfield S. Yoes, III

The beauty synonymous with the transition from summer to fall, is cherished by most of us around the country fortunate enough to experience it

Yet, the aesthetic appeal of the foliage's vibrant colors and hues and the cool, clean, crisp air, give way quickly to the onslaught of winter. We are forced indoors

Winter, the holiday season, is a time for family and friends to come together and traditionally we gather in our homes. We eat, we drink, we laugh, in general we have a good time and certainly there is nothing wrong with that. However, DAWN Magazine suggests tradition must be altered, or rather added to.

This season instead of just eating, drinking and being merry, perhaps we can explore more cerebral and spiritual pursuits as well. Maybe we can borrow some of the tenets of the Kwanza celebration and use our time together not just to socialize, but to enhance our knowledge, enlighten and encourage each other.

In doing this, we nurture unity, strength and love within ourselves.

Keeping these ideas in mind, DAWN magazine has prepared a divine evening for you and the special people in your life, with a little something for everyone

6:30 p.m.- Come Into My House

Nothing sets the tone for a great evening, like great music. So, what's your pleasure?

If your passion is for the timeless artistry and genius of jazz, you owe it to yourself to check out some of the young lions of the music, who perpetuate the glorious jazz tradition.

Trumpet virtuosos Roy Hargrove and Marlon Jordan, both have completed masterful new offerings. Jordan's effort is titled, "For You Only," and



Photo by P.A. Greene

Hargrove's LP is, "Diamond in the Rough."

Marcus Roberts, former pianist for the Wynton Marsalis Quartet, has a new solo project titled, "Deep in the Shed." Another exceptional, young pianist, Mulgrew Miller's latest rendering is, "From Day to Day." Both Miller and Roberts display innovation and precision in their work that has drawn comparisons to jazz immortals like, Thelonius Monk and McCoy Tyner.

Songstress Cassandra Wilson's vocal power is abundantly displayed in her new recording, "Jump World."

And of course one of the more visible and indeed talented members of the jazz world, Branford Marsalis, is back with his latest release, "Crazy People Music."

Do you want to work up a healthy appetite before dinner? Discuss the parallels between jazz, the only truly indigenous American art form and an essentially indigenous American art form, rap music.

Before you roll your eyes, consider

the evidence. Rap, like jazz was born and is deeply rooted in African-American culture and both forms of music are powerful Afrocentric expressions of that culture.

Furthermore, exceptional young jazz stars such as, Steve Coleman, the previously mentioned Cassandra Wilson, Greg Osby and Gary Thomas, have all used elements of rap in their music.

If you listen closely to the words coming from the, "new prophets of rage," such as "Public Enemy," "X-Clan," and the "Poor Righteous Teachers," you'll discover rap music, like jazz music is from and touches the soul.

8:00 p.m.- Dinner Is Served

During the holiday season, tradition is omnipresent at mealtime. During Thanksgiving and Christmas especially, fat and cholesterol-rich dishes like ham, candied yams, roast beef and fried chicken, are mainstays on nearly every dinner table across the country.

We won't suggest vanquishing the huge, traditional holiday meal, (although it may be a pretty good idea). But, we will suggest during less formal gatherings, more nutritious alternatives could be introduced.

Prior to any meal, arrange fresh fruit and vegetable platters to serve guests. Also, try serving non-alcoholic beverages, such as mineral water, spring water and fresh juices and juice blends, instead of the usual holiday cheer.

DAWN has included a recipe for a nutritious and delicious main dish. Enjoy.

9:00 p.m.- Fun and Games

If all of your guests have not fallen asleep after receiving second and third helpings of the wonderful meal you have prepared, how about some fun with a cultural twist?

Instead of boring card games, or played-out American board games, try your hand at a game from another country.

(Continued on Page 10) -

DRIVE

RECOGNIZES NO
LIMITS TO LEARNING.



African-American achievers share a common trait: a profound commitment, an inner drive, that lets nothing stand in the way of education. Because they know that education is critical for success.

At RJR Nabisco, we share that drive for educational opportunity. So that every African-American son and daughter can achieve the potential within them.

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- A century of support for minority education—including millions of dollars nationally for scholarships, faculty and facilities—from Richard J. Reynolds' personal gift in 1891 to help establish historically-Black Winston-Salem State University to the company's \$4-million grant to WSSU this year
- A major contributor to the United Negro College Fund since it was created in 1944, and a founding member of its "Million Dollar Roundtable"
- Dedicated to improving K-12 public education by funding innovative programs through our \$30-million Next Century School Fund, which this year awarded many of its first 15 grants to schools with predominately minority student bodies



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pays to buy the best. Names
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The
secret
to a fluffier omelette: whip the
eggs with a little milk and
water. The secret to saving
money? A trip to Kmart.





Leroy Meloy, manager of the Kmart on Old Gentilly Road in New Orleans, says this simple butter sauce recipe is perfect for shellfish, and has been in his family for generations.

Melt 1 lb. butter. Add 4 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce.



Janice Richey, of Dayton, OH, says her mom taught her all she needs to know about cooking, and all she needs to know about saving. She shops at the Kmart on Old Troy Pike.

Kmart
The Savings Place

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CELEBRITY ROUNDUP

Black filmmakers have made their mark

By Ida Peters

Q. We have a bet. I say that Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong never knew the exact date of his birth and he told reporters just before his death that he selected July 4, 1900 as his birthday. Is this true?

R.B.H.
Baltimore, Md.

A. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, (Daniel Louis Armstrong), selected his birthdate as July 4, 1900. He died July 6, 1971. In a 1988 *Village Voice* article, Gary Giddens, author of "Satchmo" said Satch never did learn the date of his birth. After his death, his Baptismal Certificate was found and the true date of his birth is August 4, 1901.

Q. I am studying Black filmmakers of the past and present. Please give me some names so I can start my research.

F.P. CHILES
Kansas City, Kansas

A. Start your researching by reading Daniel J. Leab's "From Sambo to Superspade;" "Blacks in American Film" by Edward Mapp.



Spike Lee Sidney Poitier

You might write Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame, Oakland, Calif. Today's most successful Black filmmakers are Eddie Murphy, Spike Lee who made "She's Gotta Have It" with \$180,000; Robert Town-

send who created "Hollywood Shuffle" with \$60,000 of his own money and credit cards. In 1989, Darryl Roberts had a feature film, "The Perfect Model;" in 1990, Reginald and Warrington Hudlin have a \$2.5 film, "House Party" that has already grossed \$25 million. Bill Duke has an \$8 million deal in 1990 to make Chester Himes' novel "A Rage in Harlem."

The first Black film company in 1915 was George and Noble Johnson with Emmett J. Scott. Johnson's Lincoln Motion Picture Co. made "A Realization of a Negro's Ambition," 1917; "By Right of Birth," 1921. Oscar Micheaux created films in the 1930's. In 1971, Melvin Van started a new era with "Sweetback's Baadassas Song." Also Gordon Parks' "The Learning Tree," 1969; "Shaft," 1971; Ivan Dixon, "Porgy and Bess," 1959; "A Raisin in the Sun," 1961; "Car Wash," 1976 and Sidney Poitier, "A Warm December," 1971; "A Piece of the Action," 1977 ... all great filmmakers and directors.

All letters should be addressed to DAWN Magazine, 628 N. East St., Baltimore, MD 21201. All questions are welcome, but while DAWN cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in this column.

IN THE STARS

Happy Birthday Scorpio!

By Lana

Oct. 24-Nov. 22



Scorpio you could have a successful flair for charitable work if you so designed. You have the ability to clear away life's clutter. Find time this month to attempt to correct mistakes made in the past.

Be leery of new romantic involvements. They may cause trouble and jealousy. Travel this month is more likely to be connected with business or family matters and not a carefree, fun filled jaunt.

This could have happened yesterday.



Did it? This photo was taken in St. Louis over fifty years ago. Seems like yesterday.

Human history. We live it every day. But centuries from now, how will people know who we were, how we lived, what we thought? They will learn from the archives we leave behind.

We have accidentally discovered literally millions of priceless artifacts documenting the past 100 years of the lives of Black Americans. These documents, letters, memorabilia and hun-

dreds of thousands of photographs reflect the core of the Black experience in America over the past 100 years.

These precious documents of American life have lain forgotten, decaying and neglected for decades. They were buried stacked in piles, stuffed into mildewing boxes and jammed into rusting file cabinets in the basements and attics of the Afro-American Newspapers building in Baltimore. Their discovery has attracted the attention of scholars across

the country.

No other collection like this exists anywhere.

We need to make this archival goldmine available to the scholars, students, teachers, writers and others whom we depend upon to write America's history.

To do that, we need your help. We ask you to join us in literally making history. While your help will earn you our thanks today, it will earn you a nation's thanks tomorrow.

Help us preserve our history.

Every donor of \$25 will receive a 17 x 20 poster of seventeen powerful archives images.

Donors of \$50 will receive the archives video documenting the archival discovery and detailing our plan to save the collection.

For gifts of \$35, donors will receive 24 note cards of the best of the archives.

Offer good until December 15, 1990.

Enclosed is my check for ☐ \$25 Poster ☐ \$50 Archives video ☐ \$35 Notecards ☐ \$100 All three

Name

Address

City State Zip Telephone ()

Make your check payable to the
Afro-American Newspapers Archives & Research Center, Inc.
P. O. Box 30126, Baltimore, MD 21270
All gifts are tax deductible



Courtesy of Pyramid Book Store

Photo by P.A. Greene

"Fanorona," the board game being played (above) is considered the national game of Madagascar and was, "the favorite game of the 10th century Prince Andriantompokoindrindra."

Pasta with Smoked Salmon

10 ounces smoked salmon	12 ounces fresh tagliatelle
¼ of 1 cucumber	2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 small bunch dill	Salt and black pepper
1½ cups creme fraiche	2 tablespoons prepared horseradish

Preparation: 10 minutes. Cooking: 5 minutes.

Cut the Salmon in long thin strips; set aside.

Peel the cucumber, leaving alternating thin strips of skin on it (running lengthwise) as a garnish, slice cucumber into thin rounds.

Remove the creme fraiche to a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Heat until reduced by one-third; set aside.

Cook the pasta with the oil until *al dente* and drain; mix with creme fraiche and season with salt, pepper, horseradish, and dill. Mix in the cucumber and stir; correct seasoning and allow mixture to warm over a low flame for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add salmon and mix. Serves 6 as a rich first course, or serve with salad as a light supper dish.

... Home

(Continued from Page 4)

try and explore another culture in the process.

There are newly created afrocentric board games and several board games from African countries available in this country. One of these games is "Fanorona," known as the "national game of Madagascar."

Fanorona is a game of tactical skill for two players and it is used today in Madagascar to test the intelligence of a prospective son-in-law.

You can find Fanorona and other interesting games in an afrocentric book store in your area.

If movies are your thing, the home video market is booming. Recent films, as well as older classics are released on video weekly.

Examine the participation of African-Americans in the Civil War, in "Glory," the film that yielded Denzel Washington an Academy Award.

If recent history is more appealing, the award winning documentary, "Eyes On The Prize," parts one and two, is a must. "Eyes On The Prize," is a powerful, detailed account of the civil rights movement from the mid-50's to the present.

All of Spike Lee's movies from "She's Gotta Have It," to "Do The Right Thing," are available on videocassette. Spike's work is quickly making him a legend in his own time. You may want to compare Lee's work with another legend, Black filmmaking pioneer, Oscar Micheaux. Micheaux's films are difficult to find, however they are available on videotape.

There are literally hundreds of Black films from around the world on the home video market. Films like, "Carmen Jones," "Stormy Weather," and "Island In The Sun," are an important part of the African-American cultural experience. All of these celluloid treasures are available on video.

Well, it's getting late and hopefully you have all enjoyed the evening DAWN magazine has provided and we hope some of our suggestions will help you create many memorable evenings for yourself, your friends and family.

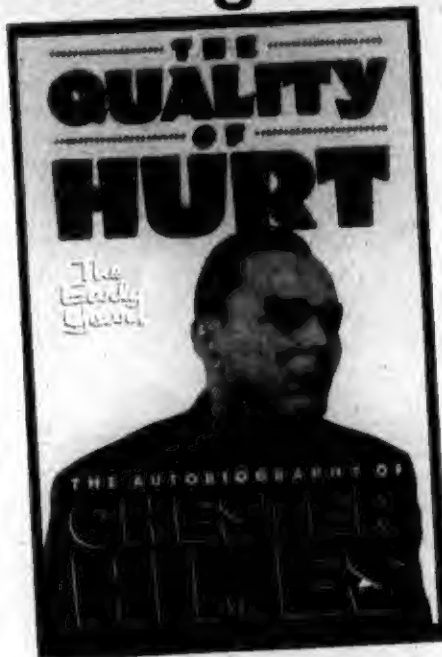
=Leisurely Reading=

The weather is becoming decidedly cool, if not down right cold, in some parts of the country. Now is the perfect time to sit down in your favorite chair, in the favorite part of your house or apartment and do some serious, winter time reading.

But what to read! Publishers are cranking out new books everyday and it really is hard to know which one to pick up. This month, Dawn presents a book which came across the desks of our office which may be worth a read.

THE QUALITY OF HURT; The Early Years, by Chester Himes, Paragon House, \$12.95.

The Quality of Hurt is the autobiography of author Chester Himes, an African - American ex -



patriate, who wrote 16 books.

Himes was an active member of the cafe society of Paris and the French and Spanish Rivas. He was brought to America's attention by the success of the film, "Cotton Comes to Harlem."

Once as a convict and an expatriate, Himes "advocated Negro revolution in the 1940s" and spent seven and one-half years behind bars. He also won prestigious literary awards and was a founding member of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters.

In The Quality of Hurt, Himes (1909 - 1984) writes about Black ghetto life and his personal struggle with repressive American ways. He is the author of "If He Hollers Let Him Go," "The Heat's On," "Come Back Charleston Blue" and other novels and short stories.

=Vehicle Voices=

Highway 126 appears on the map as a thin black line accessed from 11th St. in the university town of Eugene, Oregon. Most travelers would dismiss this road as less than acceptable - choosing instead more often traversed arteries such as Highway 38 to the Pacific Coast.

Add to this the fact that 126 west is near - impossible to locate once in town.

In this case, the cartographer was to an extent, wrong. And we - myself and Dawn publisher Jake Oliver - found ourselves on a newly paved stretch of asphalt ribbon that took us through the heart of Oregon's rugged yet astoundingly beautiful logging country.

Better yet, our mode of transport was the 1991 Audi V-8 Quattro sedan, a \$50,000 precision piece of all - wheel - driven machinery with nearly uncanny roadholding ability.

The car was just perfect for a 920 - mile jaunt to San Francisco which began in Snoqualmie, Washington, site of Audi's introduction of its '91 product offerings and the principle location for filming of the "Twin Peaks" television series.

Suffice to say, we didn't determine

who terminated Laura Palmer, but we did get enough footage on the camcorder to produce "Quattro: The Movie."

But by now, no doubt, you're saying to yourself, "Hey, he speaks quite well of Audi. Isn't that the car with the unintended acceleration problem?"

Well, yes and no. Yes, this is Audi, and no, there was never a mechanical condition as described above, and just in case you didn't hear, the company has been completely exonerated of the charges brought against it as a result of a 60 Minutes (CBS) television broadcast in 1987.

In fact, the person on whom the producers of this otherwise historically balanced, accurate and fair news program based their story later was charged with filing a "frivolous" suit, and had "abused the (legal) system."

Result? A court judgment in favor of Audi in the amount of \$20,000. And 60 Minutes? They "stand by their story," said one producer, according to Audi; and maintain this posture regardless of the evidence to the contrary - not the least of which was presented by the National Highway Transportation Safety

Administration (NHTSA) in early 1989.

In my view, 60 Minutes botched this story in a big way, and CBS owes Audi a profound apology. Audi, in the meantime, has "lost about a billion dollars in revenues," according to Richard Mugg, President of Audi of America.

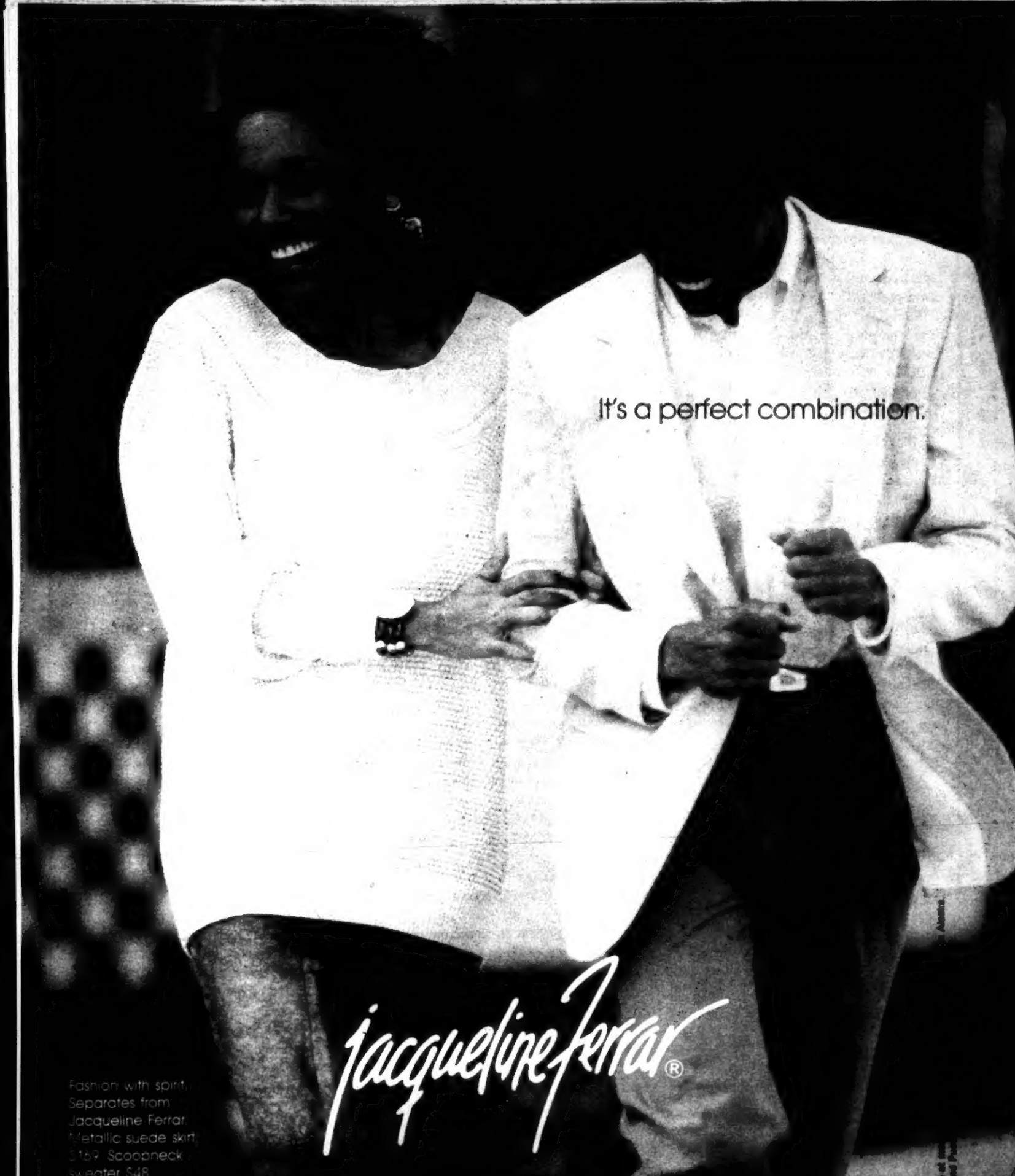
"Nevertheless, we are rebuilding our reputation and sales in this market, as demonstrated by increases over the last four sales quarters."

Indeed, Audi will survive in spite of this ill - deserved accusation, and if this near century - old (founded 1898) manufacturer continues to produce superb products like the V-8 Quattro and the new 200 Quattro Turbo sedan, they will probably do better than expected.

That's it for the first installment of VEHICLES VOICES. In the coming months, we'll keep you apprised of the state of this multi - billion industry and its product. We will praise where deserved, and take to task as required.

And lastly, if you need help on the purchase of that new car, write us, we're here to help.

MYRON D. STOKES
Automotive Editor



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